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"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." Potatoes may make New England what Turnips have Old England.

It is well known to every farmer, who has read much, that the turnip culture in England has more than trebled her stock of cattle and sheep, and, of course, enhanced her riches in that proportion. The turnips here alluded to, are what we call the flat turnip. The climate of England, though she is farther north than we are, is so softened by the sea breezes, that it is not necessary to pull or gather the turnips, but they turn the sheep or cattle upon them in the winter and let them help themselves. Perhaps this might be done on some of our islands on the coast where the snow does not lay on long. But it cannot be done on the main land. Now we have no doubt that, by cultivating potatoes and feeding them to cattle and sheep during our winters, we could realize as much profit on them as the English do on turnips. It is true that the cost of seed and culture is more than that necessary for the turnip crop; but then, on the other hand, the greater quantity of nutriment contained in the potato, and the less quantity, as compared with turnips, that it will be necessary to use. will make a fair balance in this respect.

In order to carry the plan out thoroughly and systematically, it would be necessary to have frostproof rooms, or cellars in the barns, into which to put the potatoes when dug. And one of the various root-cutters would not be a bad thing to use to guard against choking the animals.

A writer in Young's Annals of Agriculture, as

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long ago as 1789, tried some experiments on this subject in England. The results were as follows: One hundred bushels of potatoes were found to be equivalent to one acre of turnips; that is, one hundred bushels of potatoes, gathered and fed out to cattle and sheep during the winter, were worth friends, that some of our younger brethren could as much as an acre of turnips where the cattle fill my place more effectually than I do, if they could run upon them and feed themselves. Now it is not a very difficult job to raise three hundred bushels of potatoes on an acre, which will be equal to three acres of their turnips, so that the difference, we think, in favor of the potato is more than enough to counterbalance the extra expense, which is incurred by their culture and housing, over and above what is required to furnish turnips in the field. We depend too much upon dry fodder in Maine, and this is one reason why the prices of our cattle vary so much. The natural fluctuation of the market is enough, but in addition to that, we make it much more so by depending so entirely on the hay crop, or what is the same thing, on the weather. We should multiply the sources of "feed" as much as we can. Among the substances used for food, are roots; and among the roots, after going through the whole range of them, we are convinced that potatoes are preferable, and next to them, carrots. The chief trouble at present is, that very few of the barns in the country are calculated for the preservation of these roots; and it is too much labor to put them into the house cellar, and then lift them out in small parcels, two or three times per day, and "lug" them off to the barn. It would not be very expensive to construct a frost-proof cellar, or room, near the crib where they are to be used, and even apparatus for cooking them, which would increase their nutritive qualities.

Fluctuation of prices a detriment to Industry.

The marketable value of every kind of produc- others that died. tion of industry, whether upon the farm or in the As a general thing it is more detrimental to the in Mass, has been more devoted to his business, or farmer than to the mechanic; although we will al- worked harder than he has done for the last six low that the farmer, being a producer of the "staff vears. Much of the town of Ashburnham is exof life," has less chance of statving. On the other ceeding rough, and the best farms in the town have hand, the nature of many of these articles, as, also, been made from the soil most rocky and hard. Mr. their want of capital, will not always allow them to Cushing commenced on one of these hard spots, store what they have until a change in the market with about thirty acres of land, thirty years ago;

condensed view of the fluctuation in the prices of rials that were poor and hard. Having arrived near some products in his section of the Union, for a se- the age of three score years and ten, and thinking ries of years. Many of our farmers can tell you it time to withdraw from the severe labor of the that the same kind of trouble has been experienced here. Previous to 1812, he says, we could not here be said to have a market, (this was near Rochester, N. Y.;) from 1812 to 1817, inclusive, prices for every thing were extravagant; from 1818 to 1822 the depression was great, there being no market value for any of the farm productions; from 1822 to 1829 that the same kind of trouble has been experienced farm, he made a settlement of this on his oldest son, any of the farm productions; from 1822 to 1829 occupied his mind and time on his rocky farm. erops were tolerably good, prices middling-farmers Let us then follow him to his retirement.

having for their objects the production of this won-derful light. Yesterday we were invited to attend the last one to be made in the West. It proved successful. The apparatus with which their light is made is small, to allow of easy transportation. But it may be increased to an indefinite extent, and with its enlargement is the increase of the size of the

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A Good Spirit.

Farmer have, apparently, retired from active serhave the consolation of still seeing some fellow laborers in the good cause, persevering with untirannounced as editor. I also see in the Farmer's Monthly Visitor for November, that Ex-Governor Hill is still at his post, continuing, and still intending to continue his labors for the benefit of the farming community. Our friend Tucker of the more I know not. I mention these because I have regularly had the reading of these papers, and have work with renewed vigor. long been more familiar with their contents than

I said above that I regretted that so many of the former correspondents of the Maine Farmer hadapparently, retired from public service in the coldividing the loaves and fishes of office, and feasting meaning word—a vain boast—but a practical truth. on the "spoils of the victors"? Or has sickening To accomplish these high aspirations, all must silence, it is time to wake up.

Maine Farmer, and have come to the conclusion "wake up! wake up!!" [Editor. that we have had less original matter from the farmers of Maine the last year, than we had in some of the years past. I well know, my venerable ing. What then shall be done? I am determined. for one, what shall be done. I will do the duty of one. My health, thank Heaven, is better now than it has been for two or three years past, and I am resolved to do more this year than I have ever done in one year. And now I will transcribe from the columns of the Farmer's Monthly Visitor a few passages for the edification of the aged correspondents and readers of the Farmer.

Ex-Governor Hill, in the November number his Monthly Visitor, relates the following anecdote of Mr. Cushing of Ashburnham, Mass. Mr. C. commenced his business life as a sailor, and before he was thirty-five years of age, became commander (though of a different class from lice or ticks,) be-and supercorne of the ship in which he sailed longing to the Acari or mite tribe—exceedingly It is an old saying that the "dearness of gold is and supercargo of the ship in which he sailed Having gathered enough of this world's goods to Ashburnham, in Mass., where an elder brother had tracted from naturalists considerable attention.— the demand and price.

That their origin is sometimes spontaneous, owing The enterprize of this country is ever ready to settled a few years before. Here, retiring from the That their origin is sometimes spontaneous, owing it for some twenty years, and yet comparatively a have the same difference of sex, and in their propone of the rosy cheeked damsels of the town.

In a journey to Mass. last fall, Gov. Hill says, as he approached the town he saw an old man in the road, with his bog-hoe in one hand and two rockmaple trees in the other. This was old Mr. Cushing. Before he could sit down with his visitors. the two trees were set out to supply the place of

The taste of the Ashburnham sailor-farmer has to this he added about forty more, and, in the Mr. Garbut, of New York, in a statement to the course of time, making the best improvements with

came rich and independent; from 1830 to 1840, crops were heavy, prices extravagant, and farmers got in debt; (the wheat crop of 1836 and 1837 was light, but the price was appeared by the light but the price others, to build up a place of some interest by the light, but the price was enormous;) from 1840 to 1843 crops of wheat (in that vicinity) were light, price small, and farm stock, coarse grain, and the price small, and farm stock, coarse grain, and the lit seems completely filled his eye. Hear Gov. Hill's price smail, and tarm stock, coarse grain, and the minor products of little or no value, which brought ruin on many who expected that capital and labor, judiciously employed in agriculture, would be proticable.

We learn one fact from this statement, of practical importance, and which every business man of experience will corroborate, and which every business man of experience will corroborate, and which every business man of experience will corroborate, and the minor products of little or no value, which brought description. It was a lot to which there was as yet incident on the scale soon disappeared with the employment of any remedy. He therefore concluded but the diseased of the scale soon disappeared with the employment of any remedy. He therefore concluded but the diseased of the scale soon disappeared with the employment of any remedy. He therefore concluded but the disease can be communicated from sheep only by means of the contact of the sound simple process to our reduced his flock to very fine light fleeces has been will some the contact of the sound simple process to our reduced his flock to very fine light fleeces has been will corroborate, and which every business man of experience will corroborate, and that is, "medium writers induce the most process to the first purchase, at the price of experience will corroborate, and that is, "medium writers induced his flock to very fine light fleeces has been to rub themselves much have scarlinged and some twenty-five of the quality, but such sales are few and according to the quality, but such sales are few and according to the quality, but such sales are few and according to the early one-third is method to often such scales are few and according to the early one-third is more than far between, and I am sorry to say that I believe and according to the early one-third is more than far between, and I am sorry to say that I believe and according to the early one-third is more few and according to the first purchase; but the description. It was a lot to which

says that "truth lies in a mean," we would add, and diligent labor of the retired man alone has per- can never be certain of reaching it with these remformed, almost the whole.

concluded I was too old to scribble for the Farmer, and vexation of the shepherd. MR. Holmes:-Although I regret exceedingly to clear land, ditch bogs, &c. But there !- is A safer method is the application of some subthat so many of the former correspondents of the there so much more, and so much better grit in our stance that will be sure to poison the acari. An vice, so far as public labors are concerned, yet I here in Maine? O tell it not in New Hampshire! cacious. Publish it not in Vermont, lest the Green Mountain boys reproach us as a deteriorated, a scrubby race ing zeal. I see in the prospectus of the XIIIth of vagrants. Brethren of the plough and the pitch-Vol. of the Maine Farmer the name of E. Holmes fork, here in Maine, wake up! - wake up! I say. J. H. JENNE.

friend and correspondent for thus jogging the to use this ointment. Not being at that time ac hope they will wake up refreshed, and come to the nearly covered with ulcers, presented a most disa-

the fog banks of political strife? or are they busy placed upon her escutcheon, shall not be an un- to stop the infection.

disappointment prostrated all their energies, and unite in the practice of them, as single and indileft them in the gloomy regions of a hopeless des- vidual duties, and then the great whole will shine pair? But whatever the cause may be of your long forth with an effulgence of splendor, that will lead others to look to her for light and to follow her ex-But perhaps you may, some of you, say, we are ample. The humblest farmer or mechanic in the getting quite old, and it is time our place was more land has a part, an important part to act in the effectually filled by younger men. Well, so I have accomplishment of this thing, and happy will it be thought myself; but it seems this is not the case. for them it they could at once realize it and govern I have been looking over the former volumes of the themselves accordingly. We join in the shout-

Scab in Sheep.

There is some complaint among some of the the remedy proposed is what is commonly known by cure. Sheep that have been anointed with it ought fibre on the same part of the body. to be housed carefully, and by no means exposed to cold rains or other storms.

minute in size, and living in the skin of the animals young man, he settled down in life, by marrying agation are governed by the same laws, as animals first have existence, Mr. Youatt elequently ob-

of a mysterious but noble principle—the springing up of life under new forms, when the component principles of previous beings are decaying, or have seemingly perished. Thus if we macerate any vegetable substance, the fluid will teem with myriads sheep, and the fluke in its liver-parasitical beings in price by holders without regard to quality. which we recognize in no other form and in no oth-

mothers again appearing, with their little ones at these rates.

came so too, and fell into debt. The old adage young orchard of two years' growth, which the times used, but as the insect lies within the skin, we

edies. They may sometimes prove successful, but This Mr. Cushing, Doctor, beats me all hollow. in general they only mitigate the disease, which, At the age of three score and two, I had almost state, will at length break out to the disappointment

fathers in old Massachusetts than in her children recipe, has proved in our own practice, entirely effiointment compounded according to the following

Let one pound of pure quicksilver. Venice turpentine and common oil, of each half a pound, and four pounds of hog's lard, be triturated in a mortar till the quicksilver is thoroughly incorporated with the various ingredients.

In using so strong a preparation of mercury, care should be taken that the sheep are properly protected from bad weather. It was in the depth of win Note. We thank our faithful and venerable ter, and in a very cold climate, that we had occasion elbows of our friends and brother farmers in the affected before the disease was identified. Some of quainted with scab, the sheep became very seriously Albany Cultivator, is still on hand, and how many State. Some of them have had a long nap. We the flock lost nearly all their wool, and their bodies, greeable appearance. They were put into a barn. Our friend Jenne has stood by us, like a brother, except for a short time in the middle of the pleas kept comfortably warm, and not allowed to go out. through evil and through good report, never fainting antest days. In using the ointment, a lump half the or becoming weary of the struggle, his hand har- size of a hen's egg was used to each sheep, and dened with toil, his mind active to observe and particular pains were taken to rub it well into the communicate, and his faith looking unwaveringly along the back, and in the worst cases in lines down umns of that paper. What can the cause be? I to the future, with firm and unshaken hope that the sides. Every sheep was saved, and in three might readily mention numbers that once enter- Maine will one day become what she can be,-the weeks all were well; while some of our neighbors, tained us, who have long been defunct as corres- first and foremost of the States in public virtue, who, from fear of the effects of mercury, trusted to pondents, though no doubt living citizens, and enterprise, industry and agricultural prosperity. other applications, lost many; and after naving september the disease lingering among their sheep for more farmers of Maine. Can it be that they are lost in That "Dirigo," the motto which she has proudly than a year, killed them and burnt up the carcases

Fleece Wool.

probably always will be, an antipathy to having pally to attending to the suggestions of his wife.—
Heece wool, so long as the article is grown. This When we began we had little or nothing but youth complaint does not arise from the sale of heavy, and health. "Let us have a wood house my dear," clean fleeces, so frequently as it does in consequence she said, (this was soon after we were married.)

fleeces, or between very fine and middling qualities wood house was first attended to, and I have never base metals into gold. I send you the following of wool for the last fifteen years. And I cannot had a late dinner from that day to this. This examental extracts, which I have translated pro bono publico: believe there will be for years to come that distinc- ple has had more influence than with the family

t gets in it, and nothing but the most careful and wool can be worth any less by the pound than the as we were going home at a trot in our dearbon, gold. It has not been confined to the ignorant, but bany Cultivator contains an article upon this subject, has power of producing two fibres of wool where is! Why, I really believe it was not ten minutes "It is difficult to believe that mankind could be with cuts of the insect which is found in the skin of those sheep that are infested with it. We publish the article, omitting the cuts. It will be seen that a heavy covering of wool on the belly, of a good never laid out a small sum that produced me a bet- we are justified in declaring that the grand work is quality and length, must be of more value to the ter return. the name of unguentum, and there can be no doubt, grower and manufacturer than that breed which if properly and faithfully applied, it will effect a produces wool of a very short staple and thinly set

For the last twelve years the encouragement for growing the finest and lightest fleece wool, has been good with very few exceptions. Experience SCAB IN SHEEP.—The scab in sheep, the mange of the past, in the sales of wool and many other in cattle, horses, dogs, &c., and the itch in man, are kinds of produce in the country, tend to show that well ascertained to be caused by parasitic insects, the real value between the better and the poorer

occasioned by the scarcity," though its true value as with which they are brought in contact. The ori- a mineral is not equal to that of iron. An over last him through life, as he supposed, he came to gin and economy of this class of insects have at- production of the fine grade of wool must reduce

> known; yet when once brought into existence, they bark in another on short notice, if on the face there appears to be encouragements for higher dividends. We are too apt to produce a surplus of many artiof the higher orders. In relation to the mysterious cles when better encouragement is given. Our but interesting question as to how these animals country is not stable enough and never can be, so crops, soils and manures, there is not sufficient atten-

object is to collect large quantities that shall not the process, then I saw that the tins were brighter, which, that people, one of the most ingenious in the range over a stipulated price by the pound. The the floor was oftener scrubbed, the little flower garof living beings, called into existence by the pro- the wool; when the demand is small, the better lots lighted when our neighbor Gooding came in last have created works that still command our admiraworkshop, is a serious evil to the industrious man. been singular enough, as Mr. Hill says. No farmer cess we are conducting; or rather by that power of will be more apt to be sought out, but when the denature, or that principle bestowed by the Author of mand is brisk, but a trifling difference is made, ow-Nature, that life, ceasing in one form, shall spring ing to competition, anxiety to purchase, and ignorup in others, and this while the creation lasts! Thus ance of the quality and value of the article by many we have probably the hydatid in the brain of the that are engaged in it. And then there is a firmness

It appears to be an inherent principle in man to er place. They were the product of the diseased part. obtain about the same for his article of production In like manner, the acarus of the scab may be called that his neighbor does, though there may be visible into existence by the derangements which our neg- difference in value. The buyer can make extenlect, or unavoidable accident, or disease, may have sive purchases in the country only by paying all made in the skin of the sheep; and having sprung about the same price. In collecting 10 or 15 thousinto life within the pores of the skin, obeys the laws and pounds of wool at prices varying only from 32 Committee of the Monroe County Society, gives a his own hands, made a very good farm out of mate- of all living beings as to its after existence and to 36 cents, the manufacturer in the assortment obwalz, a German veterinarian, made some curious a much higher price. Let the buyer take here and he females are placed on the wool of a sound sheep, Ib., and it would be hard to obtain a neighboring lot

tached to their feet, and covered by a portion of the egg from which they have just escaped. The little tity of oats at a price averaging 25 cts., will not pay ones immediately penetrate the neighboring skin, C but a trifle more for his clean heavy oats, than he

llow to make 'em good-natured.

make us cheerful, smiling and happy, or cross, nations—throwing out most beautiful rays, which, snappish and irritable. If we farmers would reap finely colored, spread magnificently from the bright the best of harvests, we should sow the seeds of center. The inventors say they can make the light good nature. In vain we plough and subsoil, in of different colors, and even alternately change from vain for the main object do our fields grow yellow, one color to another. The apparatus for producing and our abundant corn hang down with weight its this illumination displays great ingenuity, and a heavy head, if, when we gather under our roof at thorough knowledge of that portion of science night, the wife is disheartened, the evening meal is which relates to the principles they have so successyet to be prepared, and the neat, tidy dress which is fully applied. no more than becoming, is still in the draw. "A While witnessing that portion of its operation half an hour lost in the morning, we may pursue it all day, and shall scarce overtake it at night." The volving rapidly. The bar was tolerably heavy, and good farmer begins at home, and extends his circle nearly a foot long, and can be made to revolve with of happiness from his domicil. If then he would a swiftness sufficient to fling itself, in spite of all save the half hour, if he would have all things ready workmanship to the contrary, from its pivots. It when he returns and a smile to greet him where will go weeks with undiminished velocity, and witheither he must live or hear no life, see that every out assistance, once started, from man. This, we thing is convenient; good dry fuel and water at fancy, is an approach to perpetual motion. Cannot hand. Wood and water are during the day, almost it be applied to locomotives, &c.? The inventors in constant demand. If they are at hand, do we not say, without doubt, it can. Truly this is the age of save the "women folk" at least one hour in each day or about one month in each year, taking the time many things supersede steam; the light will superwe are not asleep. This is equal to one whole year sede many other artificial lights-what next? Once in twelve, which saved is more than equal to the ex- started, the light may be said thereafter to be of no pense of a good dry shed or wood house joining the expense. itchen, and water in the kitchen itself. Where these things are convenient, the wood dry and split It may be kept in one part of the city, and the light to the proper size, the breakfast, dinner, or supper produced by connecting wires in any other part. ready on the table, the wife is sweet tempered, the Or it may be stowed away in the cellar or garret, as aboring men are contented and get out at their it is not affected by dampness, and wires be carried work the sooner, and the farmer himself, while see- to different rooms, to the street, or to the neighboring such sunshine and cheerfulness all round, catch- ing streets. What it cannot do in the way of illues the agreeable sensation and is happiness itself.

How does it happen then that some of us busying can do we may partially conceive. The inventors ourselves so ardently about our distant affairs, for- start immediately to Great Britain, to secure their get or overlook that which is so much used and has patent .- [Cincinnati Mechanic. so great an influence every day and hour at home A neighbor of mine, noted for his cheerfulness and MESSRS. EDITORS:-There has been, is, and thrifty habits, informed me that he owed it princiof dirt and other impurities being incorporated in "joining to the kitchen, and as our means run short subject of the Philosopher's Stone, which tends to

Another thing I also learned from my neighbor,

woods until the ensuing month of November. This ure; while the only secret they possessed was the was what my wife learned in addition to the wood art of 'Galvanic Gilding.' house, and we carried out the whole plan. As my lot is at some distance I gain about one day in the brated Philosopher's Stone to the Egyptians; and larger sized loads from the dryness of the wood, they count among the number of adepts in the mysand I greatly prefer the wagon to the sled, and so terious art, Moses, and his sister Mary, the Egypdo my cattle I think. As to the advantages of us- tian. ing green or seasoned fuel, I am satisfied, with the The Egyptians were acquainted with only three latter, and leave those to burn water who like it.

Bye and bye the little hand pumps were introduced among us, and all our good natured neighbors and vases. They used gold and silver in decoratcares and fatigues of a seaman's life, after pursuing to the neglect or mismanagement of the animal, is shift—ready to leave one kind of business and emevery body said what a happy, thriving people they mestic purposes. These metals served them in the

seem to be down there towards Haverhill. long as our "wise rulers" are constantly varying the tion paid to the comforts of home and the saving of per; for if they had known how to treat copper pylaws of the land. No one policy gets established labor and temper where we feel it the most sensities, or even the carbonate of copper, they would "Physiologists are fast acknowledging the work of a mysterious but noble principle—the springing of life under new forms, when the component of life under new forms are life to the treatment of its life. There is a commendable pride that manifests have been invinciple have been invinciple. The life is a commendable pride that manifests or commendable pride that manifests or commendable pride that manifests have been invinciple. The life is a commendable pride that manifests or commendable pride that manifests or commendable pride that manifests or commendable pride that manifests have been invinciple have been invinciple. The life have been invinciple have been in listinction in price is not made in the quality of den was commenced, and my wife was perfectly declean you all are here" E. SMOOTHE.

[Farmer's Monthly Visitor.]

The Cotton-Plant.

This plant grows spontaneously in the hot or tropical portions of the globe. It derives its name from the word Koton; and is one of the four great materials designed by Providence for human clothing-flax, wool and silk being the other three. It is remarkable that neither of these useful articles was the natural product of Europe. All were indigenous to Asia. Cotton and flax were also natives of Africa and Amer-

cles, was the last to be generally diffused. Silk, wool ces by Moses. We do not mean to say that the experiments with the acari. He found if some of there a lot of the very finest Saxony at 80 cents per and linen were in use three or four thousand years Egyptians did not know how to gild or plate with ago, but cotton was introduced at a later date; and, gold and silver. Among the little statues found in up to the time of our Saviour, was almost unknown as a material for clothing, except in India. Even in their houses, are some of copper, parts of which only are gilded in a very solid manner.

"We hope that the Hermetic Era is closed, with all its gross deceptions. in so many arts, did not adopt cotton for use till the eleventh century, though, for four hundred years pre-vious, they had cultivated it as an ornamental shrub in their gardens. Even at the present day, China imports the wool of this plant for manufacture.

Cotton was grown to a small extent in the United

States, nearly two hundred years ago; but it was not

experience will corroborate, and that is, "medium prices induce the most prosperity." From 1822 to 29 the prices were middling, and the farmers made money and became independent, while from \$20 the prices were extravagant the farmers became so too, and fell into debt. The old adage

own taste. After this he added some twenty-five or thirty acres to the first purchase, at the price of this most ungration against posts, or any projecting substances, and that is, "medium prices induce the most prosperity." From 1822 to or thirty acres to the first purchase, at the price of this article is cleanagd, immerse it in cold water, let ones, have seldom, if ever, been the gainers in the earticle is cleanagd, immerse it in cold water, let ones, have seldom, if ever, been the gainers in the cious spot, says the Gov., he commences a new work, at the age of sixty-nine years. At the time of Mr. Hill's visit, he had on these premises a fine young orchard of two years' growth, which the some twenty-five or thirty acres to the first purchase, at the price of this article is increasing in quasity. The amounting the interest made their strong healthy animals of valuable Merinoes or thirty acres to the first purchase, at the price of the finer, weaker and more tender constitutional against posts, or any projecting substances, and their strong healthy animals of valuable Merinoes or thirty acres to the first purchase, at the price of this article is cleanagd in very hot water with soap, and as soon as for the finer, weaker and more tender constitutional against posts, or any projecting substances, and their strong healthy animals of valuable Merinoes or thirty acres to the first purchase, at the price of this article is cleanagd in very hot water with soap, and as soon as for their strong healthy animals of valuable Merinoes.

All descriptions of works around the rich was defined to the sum of the interest ment to the strong healthy animals of valuable Merinoes.

The sum of the first purchase, at the price of the interest ment to the

luminate quite a large room, and forbids the steady glance of the eye. The blaze of a candle twenty feet distant from the apparatus, and three feet from the wall, casts upon the wall a thick shadow-so much more brilliant is "the light," though not onetwentieth of the size of the candle's flame. What It is the every day events, the little things that will be the power of this light when increased to touch the temper with a smooth or a rough hand, the size of a gas-light? We cannot conceive. which principally fill up the measure of life, and At a distance the light looks unlike other illumi-

Mechanic Arts, &c.

Greatest discovery of the age. THE ELECTRO-MAGNETIC LIGHT .- Mesers, J. Milton Sanders, and John Starr, have at last suc-

ceeded with their light; and a brilliant affair it is,

We have had the pleasure of frequently witnessing their experiments with differently formed machines,

light. From our own observation we should sup-

pose the power of the light could not be increased. We never could conceive a light more brilliant.

Though but the size of a pea, it is sufficient to il-

inventions. They say also that this latter will in

The apparatus will pot cost a very great amount.

The Philosopher's Stone. American Institute, Feb. 7, 1845.

T. B. WAKEMAN, Esq., Cor. Sec.

Dear Sir-In the October number of the Revue Scientifique et Industrielle, I find an article on the postpone finishing the chambers, for it is better to explain some of the operations of that ancient al-Purchasers in the country, at the same time, have be comfortable and happy than to wear the hollow chymy so long held up by the knowing few to the nade but little distinction between heavy and light appearance." I took the hint, said my neighbor; the multitude, as the grand work of transmutation of

"There is a general, almost universal notion, tion made in prices that there is in the different where it originated When my wife and myself which has traversed all ages without losing, hithergrades and cost of raising the different qualities.

took tea there, now years gone by, it was observed to, its force, which has survived the existence of nations without loss, transmitted as a legacy from one There is some complaint among some of the farmers in Winthrop, that this disease is among their sheep. It is a great scourge to a flock when

" It is difficult to believe that mankind could have a mere chimera-that transmutation never has been effected-that the idea of the Philosopher's Stone and that was, that there is neither economy or good took its origin from a lie propagated by the Priests sense in carting water or endeavoring to burn it .- of Egypt, who possessed the art of gilding, and en-I cut my fuel in the winter, split and pile it up deavored to make mankind believe that they had when the frost is coming out, and leave it in the acquired the power of creating gold at their pleas-

"All alchymists attribute the origin of the cele-

metals-gold, silver, and copper. This fact appears from extensive examinations of their arms, utensils, attainment of a very advanced civilization; and we And I have become thoroughly convinced that have some difficulty in comprehending how that while so much is said and written about cattle and could be done. It is certain that the ancient people world, would without doubt have performed the most astonishing operations; since without it they summer and said, "Mrs. Smoothe, how sweet and tion. It appears to us certain that they obtained their copper by solutions of it. After having examined with great care the precious collection made in Egypt by Napoleon in his campaign, the great number of small statues found in the tombs of Memphis and Thebes, which are all formed of clay covered with a coat of copper, which could not be done except by electricity. A great number of vases, whose elongated forms, and the total absence of every mark of external force being used, proving that no pressure or hammer could have been use in the operation; also arms, such as swords, javelin

heads of wood, covered with copper.
"This electrotype gilding was doubtless used in Cotton, which is the most important of these arti-

I sincerely believe that it is. H. MEIGS. Yours, truly,

POTTERY.-There is abundance of excellent quality of clay in this country, and fine porcelain ware will soon be made in abundance. In delft ware 138,328 lbs.; in 1792, it was 6,276,300 lbs.; and in 1842, it was 783,221,800 lbs.!!

About two-thirds of this immense quantity goes to of a dark brown and yellow color, and some of the

To WASH WOOLEN GOODS .- The art of washing woolen goods so as to prevent them from shrink-ing is one of the desiderata in domestic economy worth recording, and it is, therefore, with satisfac tion that we explain this simple process to our read-AMERICAN CHEESE IN ENGLAND.—The export of ers. All descriptions of woofen goods should be

"Look at this little rascal," said the legal stockings, on purpose to make people buy his almanacs.'

The culprit was a beautiful little fellow, of some ten years, with a profusion of glossy hair, and a look of intelligence which showed that he or his parents had seen better times. His feet were the color of mahogany, and they look. ed as though they were touched with the frost; his dress was exceedingly scant, but he had a er agricultural products. It is a fact that the result very healthy look, notwithstanding. Indeed I of the last fall elections checked and changed the have rarely seen a prettier boy. In spite of his intentions of many, in regard to the establishment rags, and destitution, he had such a look of of manufactories of this kind; (we hope we shan't happy innocence, that I doubt not John Jacob be hung for mentioning this political fact,) but as Astor would gladly have changed places with the "signs of a storm" seem to be less threatening, him, and given his twenty millions for the poor some begin to venture to move again. The followboy's ruddy cheeks, bright eyes, and frosted

"Is it true," I asked, "that you go bare footed to sell your almanacs?" The little fellow blushed at the question, and

in return.

means." "No, no, you are the scamp," persisted the

"There's a boy boards with my mother, it may be him," continued the youngster. "Does your mother take boarders?" I in-

quired. "She takes this little boy, because he has got no mother, and when he gets a shilling by of Somerset, the better to enable them to manage

buy one of my almanacs?"

on it, he's a cheat."

"I hope he is," I replied, "there's something to be hoped of a boy who can endure such to improve those gifts of the Creator, in clothing the hardships as this little fellow does, for the sake naked, giving employment to those who may not of two or three cents profit on the sale of an otherwise enjoy so large a share of the comforts of almanac. Just cast your eyes on the opposite life, and preventing the transportation of the fleeces side of the street, and look at the sleek negro, grown and shorn on our native hills, to distant lands, dressed in a cocked hat, and a laced coat, at the to enrich other labor and other capital .- They entrance of that fancy bazar; what do you think therefore request that they may be made a corporahe wears that finery for? Is it not to entice Manufacturing Company, with a capital of five huncustomers into his employers shop? Look a dred thousand dollars, with the privileges of operatlittle further, at those immense sheets of plate ing on such part thereof, in the first place, as the glass in a hatter's window, what do you think corporation may determine, and with all proper they are for? Solely to admit light, or to in- power and privileges to enable them to carry into duce customers to drop in ? For what purpose effect their said intentions as in your wisdom you do you carry that bundle of tape-tied papers may see fit; and as in duty bound, will ever pray. under your arm, if not to gain clients, by persuading the world that you are overrun with them, knowing as you do that it is the way of the world to help the prosperous! And will you censure this little fellow for practising the only arts that he possibly can, to attract customers, by leaving off his shoes and stockings, this bitter morning?" "Well, there's something in that. I believe I

will buy an almanac, for the truth is I want one;

you live by it."

[Broadway Journal.

Power of Eloquence.- The eloquence of the celebrated Whitfield, it is said, was at times irresistable.-The accomplished sceptic, Chesterfield, was present when this popular preacher presented the votary of sin under the figure of a blind beggar led by a little dog .- The dog had broken his string. The blind cripple with his staff between both hands, groped his way unconcious to the side of a precipice. As he felt along with his staff, it dropped down the descent too deep to send back an echo.— treaty talks of giving "free access for lumber and He thought it was on the ground, and bending agricultural productions into and through said river." forward took one careful step to recover it .- It also says "such produce shall be dealt with as if But he trod on vacancy, poised for a moment, it were the produce of the said Province." Now and as he fell headlong, Chesterfield sprang if they tax their own, as they do, they will yours, from his seat exclaiming, "By Heaven he is and you can't talk them out of it. gone !"

THE WEST .- A boat launched on Monday week at St. Louis, Missouri, was named "Laclede," in honor of the founder of that city. To this gentleman, who was a partner in a mercantile firm, New Orleans, D'Abbadle, Director-General of Louisiana granted the exclusive privilege of commerce in active, and her eye was bright and lively. She late English paper, had been taken from Bristol to peltry with the Indian Tribes of Upper Mississippi brought up a noble lamb last year.

London. About forty passengers made the trip in Aroostook rivers; of inhabitants of Letter D. for and Missouri. By him was the site of St. Louis selected for a trading post, in 1763. By the treaty of that year, France had ceded all her possessions east of the Mississippi to Great Britain, and there remained on the western shore only the small French village of St. Genevive. This was subsequently deemed too distant from the Missouri to be suitable depot and post for the Fur trade; and Laclede, having surveyed all the neighboring region, fixed upon the spot where St. Louis now stands astonishment of the beholder. as a more eligible site. On the 15th ef February. 1764, Col. Auguste Chonteau, with a number of per sons from St. Genevive, Cahokia, and Fort Chartres. arrived at the spot, and commenced a settlement by felling a splendid grove of forest trees, which then reared itself upon the bank, and erecting a building where the old Market House now stands. The town was then laid off, and named in honor of Louis XV. there were desirous of giving it to the name of its founder; to this Laclede would not consent. He died at the Post of Arkansas, in 1778. Col Chouteau followed him in the month of February 1829, jnst 64 years from the founding of the city.

FARMER'S CLUB. It is proposed to form a Farmth of Farmt just 64 years from the founding of the city.

The 15th of February next will make St. Louis

just 80 years old.

The Whigs of New York have nominated Dun-LEY SELDON as their candidate for Mayor.

Maine Farmer.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1845.

Oxford Woolen Factory. We have had the pleasure of examining some

They work up about 30,000 lbs. of wool per annum, besides doing a great deal of custom work. We understand they are about starting another ting their sympathies. One day, last week, we establishment of the same size, in the same place, saw a fat lawyer, whose person was enclosed for the manufactory of flannels, and which they will in a blue cloth cloak, with an abundance of vel- get ready by the first of May next. We rejoice to vet, talking rather harshly to a little boy, with hear of the prosperity of the country, and look with some almanacs in his hand, standing in his bare great interest upon the growth of these towns and villages, starting up as they are every year, in what, a little while ago, were wild and waste places. It gentleman, "he goes about without shoes or speaks well for the enterprise of the people, and we hope that no "malign influences" may be allowed to bring a blight over and destroy them.

Woolen Factories.

We are always glad to hear that a woolen factory is going into operation any where in the State They form a home market for our wool, and for oth ing petition was handed to the Legislative Committee of our Legislature, the other day, which we copy, because it gives good reasons for the enterprise, told in a pleasant way, and shews the spirit looked down at my boots, at which I blushed that is beginning to be felt in regard to these things. We have sent our wool to Massachusetts to be man-"Indeed, I should be very glad to wear ufactured, and then brought it back again for our shoes, if I could get them," he said, "but it is own wear, paying all the profits which the manufacmore than a month since I have had any. Per- turer and merchant wanted, long enough. We like haps it is some other boy that the gentleman to have the bleating of the sheep and the buzzing of the spindles a little nearer each other than they have thitherto been.

To the Legislature of the State of Maine,

Humbly shew, the undersigned, that they are desirous of associating themselves together, with such others as may join them, for the purpose of establishing a woolen manufactory at Athens, in the Co. selling almanacs, he gives it to her. Will you the necessary capital which they may obtain-and mindful of the advantages which may result to the "Don't you!" said the lawyer; "depend up- citizens of the State, by improving the facilities which nature has given us in our waterfalls, now spending their power in music to the "desert air."

CHARLES GREENE, JOHN WARE, JAMES S. TOBEY, ABEL WARE, EBENEZER HUTCHINSON, GEORGE BIXBY. CHARLES WYMAN.

Athens, January, 1845.

badly injured, but not fatally. No cause for this assault is known, and, as yet, the perpetrator is undiscovered.

VIOLATION OF THE TREATY. Some of our lumbermen are complaining that they are taxed a toll of prime New England girls, of suitable age and or duty for running their lumber down the St. John. courage to enter into the bonds of wedlock. Now We always supposed they would be. It is true the is your chance-don't all rush at once.

VENERABLE SHEEP. We saw a sheep, the other day, at Friend Paine Wingate's, (Hallowell,) that was seventeen years old. She was a mix of Dishley and Merino. Her form was not quite so plump as some of the younger ones of the flock, but she was brought up a noble lamb last year.

JUBA, the "king of all dancers" and the "wonde or heels, of the first order, and he knows perfectly

MEETING OF THE KEN. Co. Ac. SOCIETY. We would remind the members of the Kennebec Agri-cultural Society, that there will be a meeting of the entific persons present. The usual kind of toasts, Society at Hallowell Cross Roads, on Saturday next. We hope you will all attend.

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Great Britain sails for New York in August next.

[Boston Bee.]

Theatre.

The play-going part of our community have had quite a "season," or, as Ezra Doolittle would say, as nuch as "two-thirds of a spell" of pleasure, in listening to the performances of the band of Thesnitude in this corps. All of them are very good stars, and do their part of the shining, according to the incorporate the St. Albans' Woolen Manufactu their position in the constellation, exceedingly well. ring Company.

performs the more grave characters very well while, burst out a little sprinkling of the droll. In to report leave to withdraw, and insisting on its fact, he is so full of it that he can hardly keep it corked up long enough to play a lengthy serious part. In the character of Othello he performed

We have never seen the character of that precious villain, "honest lago," better personated, even "buskin," disciples of Momus, Melpomene and Comus, and all the host of laughter-moving, tear-stirring Muses, or Graces, or whatever they used to be called in more classical days, than it is by W. Marshall. He has a natural talent for tragedy, and exhibiting the more deep and exciting passions of the human mind. The part of Carwin in Therese, was personated in the same effectual manner. Fontaine, in the same play, by O. Marshall, was well donethe peculiar tone of voice and clear enunciation of this gentleman, has rendered the casting of this part to him very judicious. And then there is Bryant, who is always at home, whether as landlord or steward: and I. E. Addams, who makes a capital Duke or Count, or some such important or dignified character; and Brown, with his funny laugh, who, we believe, is a Kennebecker, is getting famous in comedy. They'll make you laugh and they'll make you cry, almost, at the same breath

beg pardon, for they are first rate in their profession. Mrs. W. H. Peirce does the thing up to a charm, whether as a jolly, romping girl, full of fun and frolic, or as the "gentle Desdemona," full of love and faithful sentiment for her lord, which she acts true to the life; and Mrs. J. P. Addams is not whit behind her in the representation of grief and affection as Mary Melton in the Drunkard's Doom, or as Aurelia in the farce of the Young Widow.

We didn't intend to spin so long a "yarn" as this when we began, but being spun we shan't untwist formances this week. And those who wish to unvisit the Town Hall, which, though not furnished the allurements to vice and dissipation which are of a more mighty city.

Agricultural Papers beneficial to Farmers.

reader of the Maine Farmer for several years, and adjourned yesterday was, on motion of Mr. Dunn, believing the small sum annually paid as a compensation for the services of those who have been la- from Sebago to Naples; bill to incorporate the Kemy brother farmers, one and all, who do not take an Company to incorporate the Maine Manufacturing Company. agricultural paper, to try it, and if they are not sat- the Portland Steam Packet Company was taken up, isfied that they have received the worth of their the amendment offered by Mr. Otis being under think no practical agriculturist, after having known by Mr. Otis. The amendment was further advocathe advantages resulting from the perusal of a good ted by Mr. Sherburne and opposed by Mr. Tallman, agricultural journal, would be willing to part with and on motion of Mr. Otis, the bill was laid on the it for double its cost. I have gained more information from this source, in one year, relative to farming, than I have done in five, before I had the privilege of reading and examining the results of a that the number of subscribers to the Maine Farmer is upon the steady increase, believing that as encouragement is given, expense will not prevent it from becoming more useful to the farming community. When we look to some of our sister States. and observe the interest manifested in agriculture. Assault. On Tuesday night last, as Mr. I. E. (some proof of which may be drawn from the fact Addams, one of the theatrical performers, was that one of their agricultural papers numbers about but I don't like to encourage roguery," said the passing from the Town Hall to his boarding house, 11,000 subscribers, and another over 20,000,) shall and when near the dwelling of P. C. Johnson, Esq., we not have to acknowledge that much of the ener-"Very possible !" thought I, " seeing that on Winthrop Street, was attacked by two persons gies of the people of Maine yet lie dormant, and unknown, one of whom struck him on the head, that when sufficiently aroused and engaged upon a which felled him senseless to the ground. He was subject so important, we must admit that a large picked up soon after, taken to the Cushnoc House, amount of valuable information to the farmer is deand the necessary medical aid rendered. He was rived through the medium of agricultural papers. A FARMER.

Vassalboro', Feb. 24.

west," in Green Bay, advertising for a score or more

WRONG TIME OF THE YEAR.—They observed the 13th inst. as a day of Thanksgiving, in Georgia.-We suppose they were thankful for getting through the winter safely.

LET 'EM ALL GO .- The Legislature of North They find that a cat in a trap watches no mice, and Cotton and Woolen Factory. a man in a dungeon earns no money for himself or

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT BRITAIN, according to a her. Being without cargo, she rolled tremendously while going 6 1-2 knots an hour, with a N. W. wind, of the world," has been and now is in town. He of her dead lights were stove and the figure head is the most scientific dancer we ever had the pleas-injured, besides some slight damage. She is said, ure of witnessing. There is "music in his soles," for all this, to be a good sea boat, and steers as well as the smallest craft. When she entered the well how to kick it out, both to the delight and Thames, the wind was blowing furiously. She ran against a brig, carried away the latters bowsprit, and caused her to drag her anchors. The propeller

is proved unfit, and is to be replaced by another.

During the trial trip a dinner was given on board

DISEASE AMONG CATTLE. It is said that there is their choicest songs, and the choruses were performed by volunteers from the New York Sacred the cattle. It resembles the typhus fever, and hitherto it is incurable.

"Melodeons," two admirable Quartette Clubs, sung their choicest songs, and the choruses were performed by himself on Thursday, and laid on the transfer of their mails from the transfer of their choicest songs, and the choruses were performed by volunteers from the New York Sacred the table.

Ordered, That the Treasurer of State be requested to inform this House what sums of money, if any, in Orrington have been placed under guardianship have been drawn and paid out of the Treasury with-

Doings of the Legislature.

TUESDAY, Feb. 18. SENATE.—The Secretary of State came in with a communication from the Governor in relation to the violation of the late treaty with Great Britain. pians that have visited us; and who, for want of a better place, perform in the Town Hall. As is always the case, there are "stars" of different mag-

J. P. Addams is always at home in any Yankee Report of the Committee on Division of Towns character, "any way you're a mind to fix it." He on petition for division of the town of Peru, granting reference to the next Legislature, came back from the Senate, that body non concurring the fore the House all reports of council upon the indeed, but even in them there will, once in a House in re-committing the report with instructions

former vote accepted the report. The House receded and concurred. The Secretary of State laid before the House

communication from the Governor in relation to violations of the Treaty of Washington by the authorities of New Brunswick. The communication was read. [It related to the imposition of a tax of one British shilling the ton by a law of Brunswick on when in bye-gone days we were wont to visit more Lumber (American inclusive) passing down the St. stately halls, dedicated expressly to the sons of the John.] On motion of Mr. Allen the message was laid on the table and ordered to be printed, together with the accompanying documents.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19. SENATE.-Bill to incorporate the Kezar Falls Manufacturing Company additional to an act to incorporate the Salt Water Falls Company, to set off certain lands from Sebago to Standish; to incorporate the

Maine Manufacturing Company.
On motion of Mr. Dunn the bill incorporating the Portland Steam Packet Company, was taken up. The amendment offered by Mr. Otis making the corporators liable in their individual capacity as the owners of ships was rejected.

Mr. Frye moved to lay the bill on the table, as a general law was in contemplation, and he wished action delayed, until the course of that law was set-

Mr. Dunn opposed the motion.

Mr. Frye, at the request of Mr. Otis, withdrew his motion to lay on the table, and Mr. Otis proposed to amend as follows: "in case of any loss or damage in consequence of the loss of the boat or boats of said corporation, the individual liability of said corporation, shall extend to the value of the We are forgetting the ladies, and we ought to boat or boats so lost in addition to any individual liability they may be under at the time of such loss; provided further that if at any time the debts or liabilities of said corporation shall exceed the amount of their capital stock of the individual property, the rights and credits of each stockholder shall be liable and holden for all the debts and liabilities of said corporation, as for debts contracted by them in their individual capacity."

Mr. Otis advocated the passage of the amend ment; it was opposed by Messrs. Tallman, Dunn and Chase, and supported by Mr. Frye and without taking the question the Senate adjourned.

House.-Passed to be enacted-Bill additional to incorporate the Salt Water Falls Manufacturing it now. We believe the company close their per- Company-to incorporate the Maine Manufacturing Company; to set off certain lands from Sebago to bend the mind an hour or two, would do well to Naples; to incorporate the Kezar Falls Manufacturing Company.

Mr. G. W. Perkins called up the bill to incorporate

with the gorgeous scenery of the Tremont that was, the Kennebec and Boston Steam Navigation Comor the Park and Bowery, has the merit of having none pany. Mr. P. moved an amendment, making the act take effect from and after the approval of the Governor, which was adopted. After some motions usually, though unnecessarily, appended to Theatres to amend the bill was on motion of Mr. G. W. Perkins, re-committed.

THURSDAY, Feb. 20. SENATE.-The Bill to incorporate the Portland FRIEND HOLMES:-Having been a constant Steam Company, under discussion when the Senate laid upon the table.

Passed to be enacted—Bill to set off certain lands

On motion of Mr. Dunn, the Bill to incorporate money, they can discontinue it at their wish. But I consideration. Mr. Chase concluded his remarks

House .- Passed to be enacted -- Additional to incorporate the St. Albans' Woolen Manufacturing

Mr. R. F. Perkins moved to take up the Resolve scientific mode of farming. I feel glad to learn for the repair of the Machias and Aroostook road. This motion was advocated by Messrs, Berry and R. F. Perkins, and opposed by Messrs. Chadwick and G. W. Perkins-when it prevailed. After some discussion of the provisions of the Resolve by Messrs. Chapman, Brown, Paine, Chadwick, R. F. Perkins, Hill, Talbot, G. W. Perkins, Berry and Howe, the Resolve passed to be engrossed.

FRIDAY, Feb. 21. SENATE .- Passed to be enacted-Bill to authorize the construction of a passage way from Richmond's Island to the main land; additional to an act to incorporate the St. Albans' Manufacturing Bill to incorporate the Portland Steam Packet

Company, was taken up.

The amendment offered by Mr. Otis, was discussed, in favor, by Messrs. Frye, and Shaw, and opposed by Messrs. Barrett, Rose, and Chace.

Mr. Rose moved to lay the bill on the table, to wait the report from the Judiciary Committee of a general law, which was in preparation. He thought the bill, if passed here, would not pass elsewhere, THIS WAY, LADIES .- There is a Bachelor "out and thought the general law would define some common ground where all could meet. The motion was refused.

Mr. Otis commenced in reply to Mr. Chase, but gave way on motion to adjourn. House .- Passed to be enacted-Bill to incorpo

rate the Maine Monmouth Mutual Fire Insurance Company; to incorporate the Buxton Woolen Manufacturing Company. Petitions presented and referred-of William R.

Frye et al. for a charter to construct a Rail Road from some point of connexion with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road, and thence passing by Lewiston Falls to the Kennebec river-of Harry Carolina have abolished imprisonment for debt.— Hazletine et al. to be incorporated as the Fairmount

SATURDAY, Feb. 22. SENATE.-Finally passed.-Resolve in favor of lediah Fairfield.

Leave to withdraw-On petition of inhabitants aid from the State.

Order of notice-on petition of James Goodwin and 125 others, for an act of incorporation to build

this State from the General Government, excepting for joking. So much for being married in fun." the money apportioned to this State under the dis tribution act, against the reception of which the Resolves strongly protest. The Resolves were read and Wednesday next assigned. On motion of R. F. Perkins the Resolves were ordered to be

Mr. Chadwick, from the minority of the Finance Committee, reported Resolves authorizing the Treasurer of State to receive all moneys due the

in the last two years, and to whom paid, for damaages, losses, expenses, of any other claim growing out of the operations of the State upon the Northeastern frontier under the provisions of a resolve

approved, March 24, 1843.

Mr. Berry moved the indefinite postponement of the order. Which, after some debate, prevailed—

which after a long debate, was laid on the table, the Legislature to instruct &c. and Thursday assigned for its further consideration. Ordered, That the Governor be requested to procure and lay before the House certified copies of all claims, and vouchers to authenticate said ciaims, which have been presented by Samuel L. Harris, Esq., upon the United States Government, under a Resolve approved March 24, 1843; also to lay beclaims above referred to; also, that the Governor be requested to inform this House whether, when the claims above referred to were placed in the hands of Mr. Harris, the Agent of this State, they were receipted to this State by the claimants, and whether the said claims have been presented to the United States Government as the claims of individnal claimants, or as the claims of the State of Maine upon the United States Government under the Legislature of that State to abolish slavery. the treaty of Washington.

SENATE .- On motion of Mr. Chase, Ordered, That--- be a committee on the part of the Senate with so many as the House may join to take of Congress to alter and amend the constitution of a into consideration the Governor's communication State relating to the resolution of the Treaty of Washing-

ton and the accompanying papers.

Messrs. Chase, Pillsbury and Hastings, were appointed on part of the Senate.

On motion of Mr. Deering, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of a bill to set off certain lands

from Waterborough to Alfred. The bill was opposed by Mr. Monroe, who stated the action of the Committee, that it was equally divided in opinion, but reported the bill, and submitted it to the Legislature. For he himself opposed its passage.

Mr. Deering moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed, and advocated his motion. It was oposed by Mr. Wood; and prevailed 14 to 5. On motion of Mr. Sherburne proceeded to the

consideration of bill to divide the Town of Anson and incorporate South Anson. Mr. Swan opposed the bill and moved its indefi-

nite postponement. The motion was supported by Mr. Otis, and opposed by Mr. Rose. Mr. Frye moved to amend by striking out South and insert North so as to incorporate South Anson. This, he said, was to place the matter in right position .-It would set off the petitioners and not the remonstrant as was contemplated by the bill. The amendment was adopted. Mr. Barrett moved to recommit for the purpose of having a statement of facts from the Committee which motion prevailed. House .- Bill additional to incorporate the Bath

nd Portland Rail Road Company, read a third time. Mr. Mildram moved to extend the lier on the orporation, for labor done or materials furnished, rom 30 days to 90 days.

Messrs. Donnell, Allen, and Farley explained the provisions of the bill and opposed the amendment. Mr. Mildram advocated-amendment lost, and bill passed to be engrossed.

Finally passed-Resolve in favor of Isaac Hack-Mr. Farrow offered the following, Ordered, That

the use of this Hall be granted for religious worship the first Monday of March next. The Speaker laid before the House a commun

cation from the Secretary of State, in answer to an order of the House in relation to the number of plantations organized for election purposes, which was read and laid on the table.

Clearing the Channel of Kennebec.

The citizens of this village had a meeting at the without any discussion at all, except by a speech Court House on Tuesday evening last, to hear the from his friend from Massachusetts. report of their Committee appointed at a previous | He said that it will be necessary, in order that the meeting to ascertain the amount necessary to be Senate may be able to approach to a correct undery; additional to an raised effectually to remove the obstructions from has been profitably expended, I wish to encourage act to incorporate the Salt Water Falls Company; the channel of the Kennebec, so as to admit steam than one half of these claims were made in 1802. boats and other large vessels to our wharves. The The first application for these claims was made in Committee, after a full investigation, reported the 1802. The claims came before both Houses of sum necessary to carry the object fully into effect Congress then. would be ten thousand dollars. This sum will enable them to remove all obstructions and give us as ported against in the House of Representatives; in opposition to the amendment, and was replied to much water as they now have at Gardiner or Shep- again in 1822, again in 1824; and in all these inard's wharf in Hallowell.

The great importance of this improvement to all the owners of real estate in this town and vicinity, and also to all men in business here, cannot be over the gentleman to suspend his remarks until after the estimated. It will make Augusta to the Kennebec what Bangor now is to the Penobscot-the great central place for business of the river, and will add mmensely to the value of all real property in the

All that now remains to be done is for our people to take hold, and, by a liberal subscription, have this long neglected and much needed improvement com- my, and for other purposes, coming up on its paspleted. The sum is large, but not a tenth part as pleted. The sum is large, but not a tenth part as Mr. Adams gave his reasons why he should vote the constitutions. tate not to say if the expense had been fifty thou- for it, and took occasion to advert to the questions sand dollars it would be money well expended, and the increased value of real estate alone would soon the subject before the House. pay for it. As it is, the cost is but a mere fraction to the advantages which will result from it. Let all army; and had not concluded his remarks when the then, we repeat, especially those largely interested mail left. in real estate, subscribe liberally, and the work is lone.-[Age.

AN IMPROMPTU MARRIAGE. - A correspondent of the Boston Courier, writing from Rochester, N. Y. gives the following account of a hasty wedding by way of amusement:

"A sleigh riding party went out to Rush, in 'the Great Western,' on Tuesday evening last, and after dancing and frolicking to their hearts' content, they set their faces homeward, at two o'clock in the morning. At four o'clock, the storm being at its highest, the party had to stop for daylight, at a small sidered in committee, and an amendment adopted, tavern near the city, where, huddled together in a appropriating \$14,000 for furnishing the President's room too small for a dance, the leaders set their House, and \$6000 for improving the grounds. heads to devising a new method of killing time. A wealthy old bachelor and a pretty girl of eighteen were hauled up to be married, and a young attorney BRITAIN. The Washington correspondent of the in the company was selected to play the parson, or New York Herald, writes as follows: the magistrate. The young knot-tyer, thus unceremoniously pressed into service, and duly sensible of what it is worth, until confirmed or contradicted. the part he was playing, delivered himself of a most have this day received the astounding news from eloquent address to the parties, in reference to the the highest and most responsible source, that on the solemn step they were about to take; but the im- capture of Santa Anna, papers and documents were promptu eloquence of the officiator only brought found on his person, which went to show that the down peals of laughter at his mock seriousness, and British had for some time been in treaty with him made the party more urgent to have him proceed; for the cession of all the Californias-Bays, Harbors, and the bachelor being too much of a gentleman to Islands-all of that splendid and beautiful country, back out, and the girl pleased with the sport, pro-nounced the words in imitation of her partner, and treaty for the cession of this magnificent district of in the presence of the selected witness, which, ac- country to England, was nearly completed when cording to the laws of New York, constituted the Santa Anna fell. parties husband and wife, till death them shall part.

The attorney having declared the parties man and sisting our right to Oregon, and doing all she could wife, and given each of the parties a certificate, and to prevent the annexation of Texas, she has been filed a copy with the town clerk, informed the com-pany that he had done all the law required—and the acquisition of a country more extensive and valuaa bridge across the Piscataquis river, from Elliot to Dover, N. Hampshire.

House.—Mr. Blaney, from the Committee reported Resolves, providing for the reception of all moneys now due, or which may hereafter be due. moneys now due, or which may hereafter be due, and that the laws of that State made no provisions

A colored colony exists in Canada of 15,000 self emancipated slaves. All made their escape from different slave holding States, at different periods and by different processes; some have resided there er period. They are not compactly located, but with full powers to negotiate a treaty that will enscattered over a territory a hundred miles in length brace and settle all matters which are open between for about fifteen years, but the majority for a shortby sixty in breadth; the southern point is about forty miles above Detroit, Michigan, on the eastern States. side of the river. So says a Detroit paper.

The British Cabinet have negotiated with our Government for the transfer of their mails from Boston through this country to Canada.

Congressional Compend.

SENATE.—Mr. Fairfield of Me., presented the resolutions of the Legislature of the State which he represents, instructing the Senators, and requesting the Representatives in Congress from Maine, to go for the annexation of Texas and Oregon to the Union. He said he fully recognized the right of

Mr. Ashley, of Mo., asked leave to introduce resolution to admit Texas into the Union as a State The resolution was read and ordered to be printed Mr. Archer then moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the resolutions reported by the Committee on Foreign Relations, in relation to Texas, and moved that the joint resolutions from the House, in regard to annexation, be indefinitely postpened. Mr. Morehead, of Ky., addressed the Sei

ate in opposition to the resolutions.

House. - The House went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union. The bill for the admission of Iowa and Florida was under consid Mr. Morse, of Me., proposed to strike out that

clause in the Constitution of Florida which forbide Mr. Bayley, of Va., opposed the proposition, Mr. Morse, of Me., replied, and Mr. Clingham, of N. C. rejoined. Mr. Douglass, of Ill., denied the power

Mr. Levy, delegate from Florida, addressed the committee against the amendment. The question then recurred on Mr. Morse's amendment, and it was rejected by a vote of 87 to 97. The committee rose and reported the bill to the

House. The question being on the passage of the bill, it passed, yeas 145, nays 34. A motion was then made to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, which was lost, Mr. Dodge, of Wisconsin, then addressed the

House as to the bill for the admission of Wisconsin to the Union. FRIDAY, Feb. 14.

SATURDAY, Feb. 15.

Mr. Buchanan addressed the Senate on the Texas question. The House was engaged in committee of the whole on various appropriation bills.

SENATE .- Mr. Rives of Virginia occupied the day in opposition to the admission of Texas by joint Mr. Choate has the floor for Monday. House .- Mr. Burke, from the joint committee

appointed for the purpose, reported that they had waited upon James K. Polk and George M. Dallas, and informed them of their election to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, from and after the third day of March ensuing; the report was ordered to be entered on the journal.

A large number of reports was made from the various committees, and the House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and proceeded to the consideration of the bill making appropriation for the support of the

MONDAY, Feb. 17. SENATE. - A communication was received from the War Department, in answer to a resolution of the Senate, asking for information in relation to the mineral regions of Lake Superior. Mr. Woodbridge said as that communication re-

lated to a matter of great importance—the whole mineral region of the United States-the communication ought to be printed, and for that reason he moved that 1000 copies be printed; which was agreed to. Mr. Choate called up the bill making compense. tion for French spoliations prior to the year 1800: which was being considered, when Mr. McDuffie

rose and said that this bill had passed the Senate

The next application was made in 1618, and re-

stances the claimants were reported against. Mr. McDuffie was proceeding to oppose the passage of the bill, when Mr. Archer arose and begged disposition of the special order, which was the joint resolution for the annexation of Texas.

Mr. McDuffie having given way, Mr. Woodburg proceeded to speak in favor of the admission of Texas into the Union, and had not concluded when the mail left. House.-The bill to regulate the pay of the ar-

of Oregon, Texas and slavery, in connexion with Mr. Rayner spoke against the reduction of the

TUESDAY, Feb. 18. SENATE. The Texas Resolutions were debated by Mr. Choate. Mr. Henderson obtained the floor, and the Senate adjourned. House .- The bill for replenishing the furniture

of the President's mansion, was rejected, 62 to 70. The discussion on the general appropriation bill occupied the remainder of the day. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19. SENATE.-Mr. Henderson spoke in favor of the

Texas measure. House .- The general appropriation bill was con-

INTENDED CESSION OF CALIFORNIA TO GREAT

In these days of rumor, the rumor will pass for

for thousands of leagues on the shores of that rast

THE CHEROKEES .- John Ross, principal chief, Aaron Price, Moses Daniel, T. Walker, and John Spears, have been appointed a delegation by the National Council of the Cherokee Indians, and directed to proceed to Washington without delay,

The Piscataquis Farmer states that Hon. John Welles of Boston has presented to Russell Kittredge, Esq. of Milo, a fine Durham short horned Bull, the purpose of aiding in the improvement of the stock of cattle in that vicinity. The interest manifested in the cattle in that vicinity. The Bangor Whig states that several Millerites in Orrington have been placed under guardianship is persons incompetent to manage their affairs. ch he

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Later from Europe.

The Steam-ship Hibernia, arrived at Boston on Friday, bringing Liverpool dates to the 4th. There had been a report via Brussels of the death of the Emperor of Russia, but it does not appear to be confirmed.

A journey of 194 miles on the Great Western Railway was recently performed in four hours and twenty-five minutes.

The fatal epidemic among horned cattle is still raging to a great extent in the north of Germany The Liverpool papers complain that the potatoes

sold in that place are very poor and very dear.

The new mammoth steamer Great Britain con-

into the shade by an agitation of a very different and unexpected character. The bequests Act has created a difference of opinion not only among the Catholic laity, but among the higher orders of the clergy. The excitement occasioned by this measure had in no degree subsided, when it was rumored that the Government had opened a negotiation with the river. the Pope for the purpose of connecting the Irish Catholic Church with the State, either by making a provision for the clergy, or by obtaining a concor- inst. dant giving the Crown the nomination of the pre-

ness is upwards of 79 years of age.

The latest accounts from Morocco are most deplorable. The Kabyles had pillaged several towns. The treaty of peace concluded with France had so weakened the authority of the Emperor with his nals of distress. The only provisions were a few beef subjects, that he had been represented to them as bones and pork rinds. incapable of defending the cause of Islamism on the field of battle.

tion in which "ladies wish to be," &c. The British public will probably feel inclined to exclaim-"What! will the line stretch to the crack o' doom?"

Important from Mexico.

SANTA ANNA CAPTURED .- By the arrival of the deavoring to reach the coast in disguise, accompa- them a more generous diet. nied by four of his officers. He is confined at pres-ent in the same castle of Perote from which the Texan prisoners have not long since been liberated, and well guarded by some 3000 soldiers. It is proposed to remove him to the capital in a few days, where he will have to answer to the country, before the Chamber of Deputies, for his past tyranny and

at his residence, Ensero, which was to have been forwarded to him, but it has fallen into the hands of the department of Vers Cruz who propose to em. the department of Vera Cruz, who propose to emthe department of Vera Cruz, who propose to employ it in remunerating the inhabitants of that department for the losses sustained by them during Santa Anna's occupation.

Recently, information has been received from China, by our Government at Washington, of the embez-zlement of the funds by Dennison, and of the ship-

ing of the 16th.

in camp, accompanied by her brother, a few days before his flight; she alone is faithful to the tyrant.

Gen. Arista, the instrument of Santa Anna in the bank. Gen. Arista, the instrument of Santa Anna in the murders at Tobasco, has published a manifesto, against his fallen leader, and declares that although they all now unite against him, they must not lose sight of Texas.

Capt. Treadwell, which arrived at Philadelphia, we have advices from the city of St. Domingo to the

Capt. Treadwell, reports that the President, (Herald,) considers the constitution of 1843 suspended man, whose name we understand was Aldama, was in consequence of the insurrection in the Eastern part of the Island and instead of a Legislature, story of the house of Mr. G. L. Taillant, 58 Barclay are to be appointed and revoked at his call. It was shirt. After sitting upon the frame of the window under whom he was an officer.

LATER FROM TEXAS.—The steamship John S. McKim, Lewis, arrived at New Orleans on the 13th inst. bringing Galveston dates to the 9th.

The nomination of Mr. Terrell, as Charge d'Affairs to Great Britain, and of Mr. Reilly, as Charge cured and reached above the eaves of the house. to the United States, have been rejected by the Senate, in consequence, it is understood, of the hostility of those gentlemen to the proposed incorporation of Texas into the Federal Union. A correspondence has been published between Mr. Donelson, U. S. Charge d'Affairs, and the Government of Texas, mainly on the subject of annexation, together with a report from a committee of the House on the same topic. Mr. Donelson expresses all confidence in the ultimate success of the measure, and earnestly hopes the people of Texas will not abandon it on account of the defeat of the late treaty. opposing or unfavorable action on the part of the

Executive of Texas." The committee on Com. Moore's case had reported, recommending his restoration to office, and the payment of his pro rata of the last year's appropria tion. The difficulty between Gen. Green and President Jones has been adjusted. The Galveston and

Number of contributing members, 12,496. Number of initiations during the year, 3,525. Number of Past Grands in the State, 1,042. Number of Lodges, 122.

Number of widowed families relieved, 128. Amount paid for the relief of widowed families,

Amount paid for the education of orphans, \$247

Total amount paid for relief, &c., \$35,274 85.

Steamboat Pathfinder burnt!

This morning at half past 2 o'clock, about midway between Grand Gulf and Rodney, (which are about 20 miles apart,) the steamboat Pathfinder, Capt. Moses, from Yazoo, with a full load of cotton, 1481 bales, was discovered to be on fire. As we are informed by a part of the crew, but a few minutes since arrived here, immediately ensued a scene of confusion and dismay which may be more easily imagined with the society will be held at Mr. Churchill's Tavern, Cross Roads, Hallowell, on Saturday, March 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the choice of in sai guard in sai guard of the society will be acted upon.

Per Order. Russell Eaton, Rec. See'ry.

Feb. 12, 1845. informed by a part of the crew, but a few minutes since arrived here, immediately ensued a scene of con-fusion and dismay which may be more easily imagined

soon there was running to and fro, and then arose screams and cries really terrifying. The pilot was forced to leave the wheel, by the smoke, which nearly suffocated him, after he had steered the bow of the boat for the shore. The engineer was also forced to leave his post before any movement of the boat toward the shore could be made, and when the flame in this place. raged fiercest the bow of the boat was pointed up

female on board, except the chambermaid and a ne-gro woman, was saved in one of the yawls, with many

cause is not known.

The whole cargo of 1481 bales of cotton is a loss,

the catastrophe having taken place near the middle of The crew and surviving passengers were brought to Natchez by the steamer Wave. [Natchez Cour., 8th

Dr. M'Hale has just addressed a long and exceedingly violent letter to Sir Robert Peel, denouncing the bequests act, and charging the government with covering, under the pretext of conciliation to Ireland, a desire to destroy the liberties of the Pomish Church there.

We learn by the Hibernia from Liverpool, that the American Brig Gazelle, Capt. Philbrook, from Bangor, bound to Port-au-Prince, was capsized in lat. 30, on the morning of December 12, while lying to in a gale of wind. She immediately filled with water, turned bottom up, but soon righted again, with the long of three men. The decks were swept of everyof the Romish Church there.

Letters from Rome state that the Pope is in a most alarming state of health, and that the cardinals thing movable, and the bulwarks gone. The rest of the crew stuck to the wreck, on which they remained the crew stuck to the wreck, on which they remained during which time their sufferings from the absence of

water were intense.

No less than nine vessels passed them during this period, without affording the least relief. Two men were stationed on the rigging continually making sig-

On the 6th of January, the American ship Tamerlane, Capt. Theobald, from Savannah, bound to Liv-Queen Victoria is said to be again in that condi- erpool, hove in sight, bore down, and took off the famished wretches, and carried them to that port. At the time of their rescue, almost every inch of clothing had disappeared from their backs-their frocks being the only covering. Their bodies resembled in color and appearance marble statues rather than those of

Nothing, according to the statement of the survi-SANTA ANNA CAPTURED.—By the arrival of the vors, could exceed the kindness of the good Capt. schr. Water Witch, at New Orleans, from Vera Theobald. He caused their bodies to be rubbed with Cruz, whence she sailed on the 22d ult, the Bulletin learns the capture of Santa Anna, which took place on the 15th at Jico, near Jalapa, whilst he was enthey began to improve under his hands, when he gave

THE BRIG O. C. RAYMOND. A portion of our readers will doubtless remember certain reports in re-lation to this vessel, under the command of a Capt. Dennison, as having been concerned in the embezzlement of specie, amounting to \$70,000, which had been shipped at Canton for Macao, sometime in the vear 1843. The brig O. C. Raymond was owned at cruelty, and doubtless, from the excited state of Sagharbor, and at the time was engaged in trading in public feeling against him, he will expiate his conduct by an ignominious death.

His entry into Jalapa resembled a triumphal procession conducting him as a conquered foe to his country. Indeed, he continues, I would preter charge for gold, and took passage on board the whale death to such insults, which are neither noble nor ship Archer, Capt. Ricketson, (of this port) then at that place, for Payta. Upon his arrival at Payta he It is stated that Santa Anna had \$400,000 in gold took with him the whole amount of specie except about \$13,000, and proceeded across land via Pana- tion, to Miss Abigail M. Perkins.

Capt. D. Jose Santa Anna, the eldest son of the ment on board the Archer, and orders were accorfallen President, was arrested near Jalapa the morn- dingly transmitted to the proper officers for their seig of the 16th.

Senora Santa Anna had paid her husband a visit

The Archer arrived here on Monday, when Colonel

We understand that Mr. Davis of New York, an agent or partner of the house in China; arrived in town yesterday, for the purpose of claiming the specie; and that a similar claim has been instituted by the owners of brig O. C. Raymond at Sagharbor .-Dennison has not been heard of for some time past, FROM ST. DOMINGO.—By the schr. Baltimore, and has probably taken his departure for Texas. [New Bedford Merc.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. - On Sunday morning, says the N. Y. Commercial, about 7 o'clock, a young establishes a council of state, the members of which street, having only on his boots, pantaloons, and currently reported that the President intended to for some time and using violent gesticulations, he be crowned King, taking Christopher for his model, climbed up over the projecting gutter and gained

and commenced declaiming in an unintelligible manner to a crowd of persons who congregated in the street, but who, though a painter's ladder had been left at the houso adjoining, which was well seseem to have been afraid to atempt any interference

Abruptly closing his harangue he pushed back his hair from his temples, and placing his hands in the position of one about to dive, and securing additional impetus by the action of his feet, he plunged over into the street, and lighting upon his head on the flagged footpath, was instantly killed, his brains being scattered in every direction upon the pavement.

DEATH OF THE FOOL CHIEF. The Fool Chief-In reply, he is answered by the Government of Texas, that this question "will not be effected by any days since, in a drunken brawl by one of his own

FAIRBANK CONVICTED. Fairbank, indicted for stealing slaves in connexion with Delia Webster, was fired at Lexington, Ky., on the 13th inst. When arraigned, he plead not guilty to the several indictments the Order of Odd Fellows in the State of New York, for the year ending on the 30th September. It will be seen that they carry out to the utmost, the scriptural injunction, succor the distressed, bury the dead, relieve the sick, support the widow and educate the orphan.

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The R. W. Grand Lodge of the State of New York is composed of 940 members, and has under its jurisdiction 113 Lodges, and 18 Degree Lodges.

Amount of receipts for the year ending Sept. 1844, \$86,700 26.

Number of contributing members 19 406.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AT MID-DAY. On Friday, the 7th inst., at half-past 2 o'clock P. M., Mr. James N. Wells, Jr. was knocked down and robbed in Thir-Number of members who have received benefits, 912.

Number of Brothers buried, 108.

Amount paid for benefits, and relief of Brothers, 28.801 33.

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Kennebec County Agricultural Society.

13-Persons afflicted with Rhenmatism, weakness or pain in the chest, stiffness in the joints, &c., should immediately apply ALLD'S VEGETABLE PLASTER, which is doing wonders in curing and relieving these distressing complaints. Only 25 cents for a Box, which will make from three to six plasters. The genuine article may be had at MR. R. PARTRIDGE'S Crockery & Glass ware Store, is this place.

Boston Flour and Grain Market, Feb. 22.

The new mamment steamer Great Britain continues to make occasional trips, in order to get up her courage for her first great trip across the water. She has been pushed up to seventeen miles per hour.

The state of affairs in Spain appears to be more tranquil, although there are stiff some mutterings of discontent at Barcelon. An amnesty has been granted to Gen. Prim, so ample and gracious, that was granted to Gen. Prim, so ample and gracious, the will be permitted to return to the capital.

Several of the crew commenced throwing cotton bales, so the water. Several of the crew commenced throwing cotton bales overboard, and many saved themselves on bales, and on planks, chairs, &c.

There were seven lives lost, that are known of, and doubtless others that the officers or crew do not miss. Those known to be lost are Messrs. S. S. Caldwell, Huggins and Butler of Grenada, Miss.; Mr. Carles doubtless others that the officers or crew do not miss. Those known to be lost are Messrs. S. S. Caldwell, Huggins and Butler of Grenada, Miss.; Mr. Carles doubtless others that the officers or crew do not miss. Those known to be lost are Messrs. S. S. Caldwell, Huggins and Butler of Grenada, Miss.; Mr. Carles doubtless others that the officers or crew do not miss. Those known to be lost are Messrs. S. S. Caldwell, Huggins and Butler of Grenada, Miss.; Mr. Carles doubtless others that the officers or crew do not miss. Those known to be lost are Messrs. S. S. Caldwell, Huggins and Butler of Grenada, Miss.; Mr. Carles doubtless others that the officers or crew do not miss. Those known to be lost are Messrs. S. S. Caldwell, Huggins and Butler of Grenada, Miss.; Mr. Carles doubtless others that the officers or crew do not miss. Those known to be lost are Messrs. S. S. Caldwell, Huggins and Butler of Grenada, Miss.; Mr. Carles doubtless others that the officers or crew do not miss. Those known to be lost are staff to be kinds usually in most demand for home containts are a shade higher; 400 bbls. Canh; Ohio doubtless others that the ki

Georgetown at the same. 100 bbl. Baltimore Rye at 3,50 bbl. Corn Meal dull at 2,52½ barrel.

Grain.—There have been but few sales during the week past, and prices are without much alteration. Some few parcels prime Mealing Corn have been at 50c. but the bulk of the operations in yellow flat have been at 50c. but the

WOOL. American Full Blood - - - - - 40 @ \$ ----- 38 @ 1 35 @ Prime Saxony fleeces, washed, v lb. 45 @ Smyrna, washed - 20 @ unwashed - 10 @ Buenos Ayres - 10 @
Pulled wool, Northern superfine lambs, - 36 @
No. 1, Lambs' - - - 34 @

Brighton Market, Feb. 17.

last week, about the same prices were obtained for a like quality, viz: extra \$5,25 @ 5,50; first quality \$5 @ 5,25; second quality \$4,50 @ 4,75; third quality \$4 @ 4,50.

Sheep.—Common Sheep from \$1,75 to 2,75; Wethers from \$3,50 to 4,50.

Swine.—None at market except a few from the immediate neighborhood.

hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In this town, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Judd, Mr. Samuel Titcomb, jr. Esq., to Miss Julia A., daughter of Mr. Artemas Kimball.

In Winthrop, by Rev. Mr. Barnard, Mr. Cyrus Bishop, Post-master, to Miss Olive Harris.

Post-master, to Miss Olive Harris.

We are aware that the ladies are partial to "Bishops" at the present day, but our fair friend has adopted one for life. May it be a life of happiness and usefulness, not only to themselves but to the public, and what our worthy friend loses by the reduction of fare in his office be made up by the increase of fair (ones) at home.

At Park Hill, Cherokee Nation, Mr. Lorenzo De Lano, Esq., formerly of Maine, to Mrs. Eliza Stinnett, a native

In Belgrade, 20th inst. by Rev. F. Merriam, of Winthrop Mr. Charles Coburn Prescott, of Winthrop, to Miss Mary

In Hallowell, Mr. Alfred Douglass to Miss Frances E. Nash, both of West Gardiner.

In Mercer, Mr. Robert B. Moores to Miss Maria An-

onths. In Harpswell, Capt. Levi Digby, a Revolutionary per

ioner, aged S9 years. In Dresden, Lavina, wife of Mr. Willard Walker, formerly of Gardiner, aged 24 years.
'In Bath, Charles T., son of Mr. Theodore S. Trevett, aged 4 years.

In Brunswick, Mr. Ichabod Doughty a Revolutionary

Great Sale OF DRY GOODS.

THE suscribers having leased that spacious store, No. 1 Central Row, (2 doors below their pres-

we have received within a few days a splended assortment of Prints, also other fresh goods, which we will sell

t the same rate.

Purchasers of Dry Goods are invited to call and prize the

articles, and if we cannot convince them that the above is a fact, we will not ask them to buy.

REMEMBER THIRTY DAYS. CALDWELL & CO. No. 2, Bridge's Block C. & Co., after April 5th, may be found at No. 1, Cen-

Mortgagee's Notice.

DEATH OF THE FOOL CHIEF. The Fool Chief—head war chief of the Kansas nation—was killed a few days since, in a drunken brawl by one of his own tribe. The affray took place near the Shawnee Mission, above Westport. The name of Fool was given him on account of his rash adventurous courage. According to Indian version a man is considered a fool who fights without caution. As a man, the Fool Chief was universally beloved and feared by his tribe. In his intercourse with the whites, he has always been a warm and unflinching friend.

HEREAS, Noah D. Dennis, of Gardiner, in the County of Kennebec, on the 29th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1844, by deed duly acknowledged on the 29th day of the same month, mortgaged to James Roberts, of Vassalboro', in said County, "a certain lot of land situate in said Gardiner, in the village on the south side of the Cobbosse Conte river, being lot number D, and bounded as follows—southerly by Church street, and measuring thereon six rods; westerly by lot D nine; northerly by the rear line of lots fronting on Brunswick street; and easterly by lot D eleven; excepting and reserving so much thereof on the rear end of said lot D ten, as was conveyed by R. H. Gardiner to Daniel Nutting," reference being

Messrs. W. & F. H. WHITTEMORE, Boston.

Noble & Sturtevant,
Nantucket, January 21, 1845.

A true copy. Attest:-F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate in Augusta, within and for said County, on the last Monday of Feb.,

A true copy. Attest-F. Davis, Register.

To the Honorable W. Emmons, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

bate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition and Representation of JASON KING of Monmouth in said County, guardian of Adna Loomis of Monmouth aforesaid, non compos, respectfully shews that the said ward is seized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in said Monmouth and described as follows: being the homestead farm where said ward now ives, containing about 130 acres and buildings thereon, that said ward is indebted to sundry persons in the sum of about \$500—that it will be for his advantage and also for the advantage of his family that the personal property of said ward should not be sold. That the sale of a part only of said real estate, the residue would be 38 sonal property of said ward should not be sold. That the sale of a part only of said real estate, the residue would be greatly depreciated, and that it will be for the interest of said ward, that the whole of the same should be sold and the proceeds put out and secured on interest. He therefore prays your honor that he may be authorized and empowered agreeably to law to sell at public or private sale all the At Market 645 Beef Cattle, and 925 Sheep.

Prices—Beef Cattle.—We quote to correspond with st week, about the same prices were obtained for a like mitted.

Het agreeably to law to sen at public of private above described real estate, or such part of it as in your opinion may be expedient. All which is respectfully submitted.

JASON KING.

given bypublishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of March next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

W. EMMONS, Judge. Attest-F. Davis, Registere A true copy of the petition, and order thereon.

Attest—F. Davis, Register.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of BEN-JAMIN ALLEN, late of Waterville in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bonds as the law directs: All persons therefore having demands against the Estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

HIRAM SAWTELLE. Augusta, Feb. 24th, 1845.

Dry Goods at Cost, At Pierce's Cheap Cash Store. NEARLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

In Mercer, Mr. Robert B. Moores to Miss Maria Anoinette True.

In New Gloucester, Mr. Charles Hinkley of Cambridge,
Mass., to Miss Eliza Collins.

In Brunswick, Mr. John Tarr to Miss Rhoda C. DougThis stock consists in part, of broadcloths, cassimeres,

In Eastport, Mr. Joseph Warmell of Boston, to Miss nishing goods, of every variety.

Ladies' cloak and dress goods, some very choice pat-

AKEN on execution, the same having been attached on the original writ, and will be sold at public vendue, at the Kennebec Hotel, in Augusta, on the 31st day of March next, A. D. 1845, at ten o'clock A. M., all the right In Belmont, Mrs. Afia Eaton, formerly of Wells, aged 52 years and 2 months.

In Portland, Mr. Benjamin C. Bartlett, aged 37 years; Ann Maria, wife of Mr. Wm. Drinkwater, aged 37 years; Ann Maria, wife of Mr. Thomas R. Richards, aged 6 years.

In Buston, on Sunday, Feb. 16, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Dr. Wm. Sweet, of Hollis. She was in the house of worship—it was thought she had fainted—but in a few minutes

In Brunswick, Mr. Ichabod Doughty a Revolutionary and Rev A child of Mr, Thomas R. Richards, aged 6 years.

In Buxton, on Sunday, Feb. 16, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Dr.

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she breathed her last.

blacksmith's shop; thence running westerly by land owned
by Samuel Patterson, forty feet; thence southerly by the
same land, thirty feet; thence easterly by the same land,
forty feet, to Willow street; thence northerly on said
street, to the bounds begun at, containing twelve hundred square feet, with the buildings thereon standing, being the same that was conveyed to him by Mary L. Hall, Jan. 4, A. D. 1843—Recorded in the Kennebec Registry, book 132 page 215, book 129 page 462.
S JAMES B. NORRIS, Deputy Sheriff.

Our assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doe

Skins and Vestings, is complete, and will be made up into garments, to order, in the best manner and style, at the lowest prices.

At the Cloth, Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store.

No. 5 Bridge's Block.

Feb. 14.

Whitney's Machine Shop. THE subscriber has recently erected a building at the corner of Bridge and Commercial Streets, in Augusta, and has in operation a steam engine and all other mata, and has in operation a steam engine and all other machinery necessary for manufacturing all the varieties of TURNING IN IRON AND WOOD, such as mill work of various kinds, Axletrees, &c. Bedsteads, and other turning in wood. Repairs of Machinery will be attended to promptly, and in a satisfactory manner. He hopes, by a faithful and diligent attention to his business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

ELIAS S. WHITNEY

Augusta, Feb. 6, 1945.

Sawyer & Kelso,

Farm for Sale.

THE excellent farm which was the residence of the late Gen. John Tuanidence of the late of t

Augusta, Dec. 24, 1844.

Caldwell & Co.,

HAVING in their employ the best Cutter in the State, and first rate workmen, are prepared to furnish gentlemen with the most genteel Clothing of any establishment in the State.

We have on hand a first rate assortment of German,

Fresh Arrivals at the CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLEMEN'S FUR-NISHING STORE.

THE Subscribers have, during the past week, received a large stock of Beaver, Broadcloths, plain and fancy Doeskins and Cassimeres, Satinets, Vesting, the largest and richest lot ever offered in this market, Trimmings, Satins, Velvets, Cravats, Scarfs, Hdks., together with

Satins, Velvets, Cravais,
numerous other goods.

We invite the attention of Gentlemen in want of Clothes
and Cloths to our Stock, which is unrivalled. Call and
examine.

R. T. & J. I. BOSWORTH,
Paidan's Block, Water Street. No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water Street.

Augusta, November 15, 1844.

47 Merry's Museum, for Jan., 1845.

ONE of the best periodicals for children extant. Lately received; price \$1 a year. Subscriptions received, and the numbers delivered free of postage, by EDWARD FENNO.

German Tonic & Aromatic Bitters.

CRMERLY Prepared by Doct. D. F. Bradlee, Boston. This fine Herbal Medicine is a compound of surpassing excellence and perfection, highly refined; extremely grateful to the taste and remarkably warming, stimulating and invigorating in all its effects on the system. It is emigratly powerful and concentrated yet smooth and de-

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It is an unquestionable and never failing remedy for impurity of the blood, indigestion, dyspepsia, jaundice, loss of appetite, faintness, sinking of the stomach, lowness of spirits, weakness, dizziness, and general debility of the

lt is also exceedingly efficacious in restoring constitutions broken down by sedentary employments, and has been ex-tensively used by clergymen, students, editors, printers, clerks, seamstresses, and numerous others, whose health has been injured by confinement and close application to has been injured by confinement and close application to business. It restores the action of the stomach, increases the quantity of blood, and imparts to the wan and emaciat-ed system of the invalid, the vigor and glow of confirmed health.

For sale by J. E. Ladd, E. Fuller, and Dillingham & Bicknell, Augusta; S. Adams, S. Page & Co., and B. Wales, Hallowell; H. Smith & Co., A. F. Perkins, and Wales, Hallowell; H. Smith & Co., A. F. Perkins, and G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; F. S. Bowles & Co., H. Hyde, and A. G. Page, Bath; Wm. Baker, Brunswick; E. Da. na, Wiscasset; N. Perkins & Co., Topaham; A. Plaisted, Waterville; H. H. Flagg, and George Colman, Portland; G. L. Pease, East Wilton; Thomas Frye, Vassalboro'; H. Nason, Farmington; A. F. Parlin, and Fuller & Dyer, Skowhegan; C. Patten & Co., and G. W. Ladd, Bangor; and wholesale and retail by and wholesale and retail by SAMUEL ADAMS, Hallowell. January 9, 1845.

DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL,

Oil, and every other article usually found in a drug store. Also, a choice selection of FAMILY GROCERIES. Augusta, Oct. 1, 1844.

In Eastport, Mr. Joseph Warmell of Boston, to Miss Hannah Carpenter.

In Belfast, Mr. James B. Patterson, of Waldo Plantation, to Miss Abigail M. Perkins.

Difficury.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy term of probation is run,
And the race of immortals begun.

In Winthrop, Sunday Feb. 23, Susan Drew, aged 5
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Satincts, vestings: tailor's trimmings, and gentlemen's furnishing goods, of every variety.

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Augusta, Feb. Woodworth's Patent Planing Machine.

NEW STORE. Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest! by far.

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1500 FEET GERMAN WINDOW GLASS, more of the property of the

read this advertisement.

Remember that by calling at No. 8, Bridge's Block you may obtain DRY GOODS at an extraordinary low C. H. DUNBRACK.

Augusta, Feb. 3, 1845. CLOCKS.

EIGHT DAY BRASS CLOCKS, also Alarm and Common Wood Clocks, Manufactured by Daniel Pratt, Jr., and warranted, for sale at reduced prices at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store. Augusta, Jan., 1845.

PARR'S LIFE PILLS, warranted genuine, sold by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

GERMAN TONIC BITTERS, a celebrated remedy for Dyspepsia, for sale by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Wanted,

BY the subscriber, six Apprentice Girls, to work at the Tailoring business.

Augusta, Feb. 10, 1845.

LEAD PIPE, &c. LEAD FIFE, GC.

2000 LBS. Lead Pipe; 1100 lbs. German Zinc; 900 lbs. Sheet Lead; 10 Copper and Iron Pumps, just received and for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

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Are warranted or no sale.

Agents.—J. R. Andrews, Saccarappa; G. W. Wake-field, Cherryfield; Messrs. Butler & Hanscom, East Machias; and Mr. Mathias Vickery, Calais. All infringements will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law.

ISRAEL G. JOHNSON.

CAMPHENE LAMP WICKS, by the gross, doz. or single. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, for

Consumption of the Lungs, sold by 13. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. Jan. 13. Carpenter & Co.'s Express.

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They will attend personally to all business entrusted to their care.

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FREIGHT.—They will run a Freight Team twice a week between Portland and Augusta for the transportation of all kinds of freight. By arrangements made with the Eastern Rail Road, they are prepared to transport freight between Kennebec and Boston, on the most reasonable terms. Agents and Offices,
E. Fenno, Augusta,
GLAZIER, MASTERS & SMITH, Hallowell,

GLAZIER, MASTERS & SALL,
H. SNITH & Co., Gardiner,
PETER KNIGHT, Bath,
JOHN R. H LL, No. 8, Court St. Boston.

GJ- All packages for us should be marked "CARPENTER & Co.'s EXPRESS." G. S. CARPENTER,
W. B. HASELTINE.

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Dutch Bolting Cloths, FOR sale at Boston prices, by W. F. HALLETT.

To Carpenters and Builders.

PLANK & BOARDS will be planed by Woodworth's Machine, at the shop near the east end of the Kenneplaning and at one third the expense; if required they will also be jointed, tongued and grooved at a similar reduction upon the usual cost. Apply to

W. N. FOSTER.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary.

THE Spring Term of this Institution will commence on the 27th of February, instant, under the superintendence of H. P. TORSEY.

Tuition.—In Common English, Higher English and Languages the same as in similar schools of this State; in Penmanship, \$1 00; in Drawing and Painting, \$2 50; in Wat. Flowers \$3 00. Term 18 weeks.

Good board can be obtained, at the Boarding House or in the complex of the state of the same as a review varying from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per

NOTES on Cuba; The Prize Story Book; Boy's Guide; The Child's Delight; Happy Hours, and various other new and interesting books, just received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO. Nov. 12, 1844.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, FOR sale by Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845. W. F. HALLETT.

Casks Wrought do., 6, 8, and 10 d; 1000 lbs. Sheet Zinc; 1000 lbs. Sheet Lead; 1000 lbs. Lead Pipe; for sale at the Hardware and Stove Store, 1 and 2 doors north of the Post Office. L. P. MEAD & CO. January 1, 1845.

TONS IRON, all kinds and sizes; 2 tons Horse Nail Rods, Norway and Old Sable; 2 tons Nail, Jack, and Hoop Plate; 2 tons Sweed Shoe Shape, Spike Rods, Nib Iron, and Square Rods; 1 ton Sweeds and Coach Spring Steel; ½ ton German Steel; 2½ tons Sanderson & Co's Cast Steel of all sizes; Corking Steel; also Anvils, Vices, Horse nails, and one cask first quality borax. Those wanting any goods in the hardware, iron, stove, or tin ware line, will find as good an assortment as can be found in Augusta, and at the very lowest prices, at the Hardware and Stove Store, 1 and 2 doors north of the Post Office.

L. P. MEAD & CO.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c.

LARGE and well selected stock, consisting of Druge. A LARGE and well selected stock, consisting of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye-stuffs and Grocerics, just re-ceived and for sale on reasonable terms, by SAMUEL ADAMS,

Druggist and Apothecary. Hallowell, January, 1845.

PARR'S LIFE PILLS. TATSON F. HALLETT is the regular authorized

ATSON F. HALLET I is the regular Agent for the sale of the above valuable Pills. January 8, 1845. DR. B. T. CURRIER, SURGEON DENTIST.

AS taken rooms at the MANSION HOUSE, where he will remain during the session of the Legislature.

To all who wish for his professional services, he most respectfully invites a call, and they can be assured that any operation in his line will be done as well as at any other place in the United States. Dr. Carrier has broken AVE just received a Complete Assortment of MEDI-place in the United States. Dr. Currier has lately re-turned from Philadelphia, New York and Boston, where give them a call, and they shall have them put up in good be has bad the most extensive means of informing himself order and of the very best quality. Also

Drugs, Paints, Oils & Dye Stuffs;

Patent Medicines; Comstock's Vermifuge; Balm of Columbia for the growth of the Hair; Chinese Hair Eradicator and Depilatory Powder for removing superfluous hair; Connel's Magical Pain Extractor; Hays' Liniment, the best remedy ever offered for the Piles; Accoustic Oil for Deafness; Hair Oils &c. &c.

White Lead and Linseed Oil; Fall and Winter strained Oil, and every other article usually found in a drug store.

Life Insurance!

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent of "THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-

Any information will be given, or applications for insurance received by the subscriber at his office in AUGUSTA, or by letter, post paid. BENJ. A. G. FULLER.

September 2, 1844.

SCENES in my Native Land, by Mrs. Sigouruey;
Twice Told Tales, by N. Hawthorne; Common and
Scriptural Poverty Explained; Hours of Communion, by
E. H. Chapin; The Sacred Flora; Life of Oliver Cromwell, by R. Southey; and other new and interesting books,
just received and for sale by
EDWARD FENNO. Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845.

American Almanac for 1845, UST received and for sale by Nov. 12, 1844. EDWARD FENNO. Nov. 12, 1844.

A New Game,

THE Race of Improvement by Dr. BUSBY, just published and for sale by EDWARD RENNO.

Patent Shingle Machine. THE subscriber having received letters patent for an improvement in the SHINGLE MACHINE, is now ready to furnish them at short notice, and he would re-

quest those in want to call on him and examine the great improvement which he has made in the machine for sawing shingles. By his improvement one eighth more shingles can be sawed in the same given time than by any other machine now in use on the old plan. The above machines

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 4th, 1844. HARDWARE NOTICE.

THE subscribers wish to inform their customers, and all wanting Hardware Goods, that their Assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Hollow Ware, Stoves and Tin Ware, is complete, and prices as low as the lowest. All are invited to call and see for themselves.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

DOTASH at retail, by
DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Market Soun Dec. 16. No. 3, Market Square



DEAFNESS CURED. CARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deaf-

Price \$1,75. For sale by

N. F. HALLETT.

Augusta, Jan. S, 1845.

RUSSES and ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS of the most approved patterns, for sale by

SAMUEL ADAMS.

Boston Almanac for 1845.

CONTAINING a business directory and a new map of Boston. Just received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

Hallowell, January 9, 1845.

the roof. He then sat across the roof of the attic window,

with the young man, who was evidently laboring under mental aberration.

KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate in Augusta, within and for said County on the last Monday of Feb., 1845. 2.

AMES ROBERTS, Guardian of Emeline, Margaret L., Sarah F. and Octavia B. Robinson, of Hallowell in said county, minors, having presented his account of his guardianship of said minors for allowance.

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta in said county, on the last Monday of March next at ten o'clock A. M., and show cause if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

W. EMMONS, Judge.

H. and first rate workmen, are prepared to furnish gentlemen with the most genteel Clothing of any establishment in the State.

We have on hand a first rate assortment of German, French, English and American CLOTHS, Cassimeres, tweeds, doeskins some of them of very superior style, sattinets, VESTINGS of all styles, trimmings of the first quality.

Gentlemen in want of Clothing, will please to call at No. 2, and they will find articles to their entire satisfaction, in price, quality and style.

CALDWELL & CO., No. 2, Bridge's Block.

KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate in Augusta, within and for said County, on the last Monday of Feb-

On petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be

For thirty days.

Sheriff's Sale. KENNEBEC, ss.-Feb. 8, 1845.

No. 1 Central Row, (2 doors below their present stand) and wishing to reduce their large stock previous to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of Dry Goods and Clothing at greatly reduced prices for 30 DAYS.

Our assortment is the best to be found on the river, the goods were well selected, and we will sell lower than any other store.

Clothing.

T. & J. I. BOSWORTH would call the attention of gentlemen to their stock of Clothing of Overcoats, Dress do Frock do. Sacks, Pantaloons, Vests, &c. Desirous of closing our present stock of Clothing, to make way for the Spring trade any garment now on hand will be sold at Great Bargains for the next few

The Muse.

The Oysterman and Fisherman's Daughter.

BY O. W. HOLMES. It was a tall young oysterman Lived on the river side, His shop was just upon the bank, His boat was on the tide; The daughter of a fisherman, That was so straight and slim, Liv'd over on the other bank, Right opposite to him.

It was the pensive oysterman That saw a lovely maid, Upon a moonlight evening, A sitting in the shade; He saw her waive her handkerchief, As much as if to say,

Then up arose the oysterman,
And to himself said he,
"I guess I'll leave the skiff at home,
For fear that folks should see; I read in the story book, That for to kiss his dear, Leander swam the Hellespont, And I will swim this here."

And dad is gone away

And he has leaped into the waves, And he has crossed the stream, And he has clambered up the bank, All in the moonlight gleam; O, there was kissing sweet as dew, And words as soft as rain—
But they have heard her father's steps,
And in he leaps again.

Out spoke the ancient fisherman, "Oh, what is that, my daughter?" "It was nothing but a brickbat, sir, I chucked into the water." "And what is that there funny thing That paddles off so fast?" "It's nothing but a porpoise, sir, That's been a swimming past."

Out spoke the ancient fisherman,
"Now bring me my harpoon!
I'll get into my fishing boat,
And fix the fellow soon:" Down fell the lovely damsel, As falls a slaughtered lamb; Her hair dropp'd round her pallid cheeks, Like seaweed on a clam.

Alas for these two loving ones, She waked not from her swound, And he was taken with the cramp, And in the waves was drown'd. And fate has metamorphosed them, In pity of their woe, And now they keep an oyster shop For mermaids down below.

The Storn Teller.

Old Cross-Fire; A Story of the North-Western Border.

BY GEORGE S. M'KIERNAN.

the cheerful aspect of the abode of civilized man, a large number of persons were attracted to that country by the love of dangerous adventure, and a fondness for living in a state of comparative restraint, from the forms of comparative restraint, from the forms of comparative restraint. She felt a rational pleasure in to the door. Rose made her appearance, and what he was using, gamped on up to the door. Rose made her appearance, and what he was using, gamped on up to the door. Rose made her appearance, and what he was using, gamped on up to the door. Rose made her appearance, and what he was using, gamped on up to the door. Rose made her appearance, and what he was using, gamped on up to the door. Rose made her appearance, and what he was using the rose of his situation for the leaves which his situation required. Under her adventure, and a fondness for living in a state soothing ministration Elliot regained his to the door. Rose made her appearance, and what he was using the forms of the door. Rose made her appearance, and what he was using the forms of the density of the leaves which his situation required. Under her best to adopt to all the cases that occur; and he has on band the constraint of the consumptive tendencies of the climate, but to be used as a preventive medicine in all cases of Colds, Coughs, and will furnish any kind of Truss that the object. When he had nearly surmounted used as a preventive medicine in all cases of Colds, Coughs, and which his situation required. Under her best to adopt to all the cases that occur; and he has on band when the was using the reputive, what sort of Truss is now as assisted into her saddle by Elliot; whilst to the density of the leaves which the density of the leaves which the object. When he had nearly surmounted the country of the leaves which the object of the climate, and the country of the cases that occur; and he has on band the country of the cases that occur, and the country of the cases that occur, and the country of the cases that occur, and the coun

and bloody war with the savage tribes, which favorite among all the settlers, and they strongof the upper portion of the Ohio river seem to and remain where he was. To this proposi- take care of the buck fever! Good bye." have been peculiarly obnoxious to the Indians. tion he declared he could not accede; but Several furious assaults were made by large when the image of Rose Mason presented it- the bridle path, up the hill. The narrowness horse, whose headlong speed now became rebodies of Mingoes, Wyandots, and Shawnees, self before his mind's eye, he was nearly of the path compelled them to ride singly; doubled. upon Fort Wheeling, and other stockade forts tempted to recall his words. offered.

circumstance of his firing his rifle from his with which he contemplated the event. left shoulder. This chieftain had, at the head "Elliot," said she, one day, "you must over it several times." of his party, committed numerous depredations agree to remain with us. We cannot spare upon the settlements, but always succeeded in you." escaping unharmed, despite the many exertions "It will never do!" exclaimed the youth. career. Old Cross-Fire was an expert woods- ready; and I'll jump aboard the first boat that man; and many a borderer was willing to passes down the river." bear testimony to his surprising skill as a "We will feel very unhappy when you are I hope." marksman. He had frequently came in col- gone." lision with Major McColloch, Lewis Wetzel, and other famous Indian hunters, but all their Elliot. ty with increased temerity. His person was another opportunity to have you for my minfamiliar to most of the settlers. He was of istering angel." "Elliot?" frame was built in admirable proportion, if we know not how to express it." M'Gregor, were so long that

"The chief could stand in upright mien, And fairly grasp his knees.

shoulder, and though contrary to the common now, and boats may be expected to-morrow." rule, with almost unvarying accuracy and ef-

lated, the Indians had, in a great measure, er." ceased their hostile incursions into Western Virginia. Most of them had retired further lower sections of the Ohio. Even Old Cross- ion to Short Creek to-morrow." Fire himself, who lingered about Wheeling long after his tawny comrades had changed their seat of war, was now seldom spoken of by the settlers. The prevailing idea was that he had forsaken his old theatre of operation. But when its true sense became aptractions of the Ohio. Even Old Crossion to Short Creek to-morrow."

"And why not for life?" asked Elliot.

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"Indeed!" said the youth, as he hurriedly in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing town of clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing town of clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing town of clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing town of clock in the forenoon of the business as is stated in the warrant of the selectmen for said meeting.

For a particular statement of the business to be acted in the warrant of the business as the warrant of the bu tions for another that promised a better remuneration for his toils. The only individual who
dissented from this opinion was Lewis Wetzel,
one of the most successful Indian scouts ever
known. Wetzel was, perhaps, possessed of
more thorough knowledge of the character and
mind. But when its true sense became apreturned his ramrod; and quickly elevating
parent to her, a thrill went to her heart, and a
deep blush suffused her cheek. She spoke in
an altered tone, without raising her head which
she had unwittingly cast down.

"I see him!" he ejaculated hastily. The
animal, was a fine buck, which was probably
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"You will go with me?" she said.

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"Most surely dear Rose," replied Elliot

"Angusta Feb 18 1845. known. Wetzel was, perhaps, possessed of more thorough knowledge of the character and habits of the Mingo chief than any white man who was delighted to find that he had not ofon the border, for he had often been an eye fended her by the abruptness of his words. the way-farers. "I will give him a piece of witness of his crafty movements when beset by his enemies. The chief had long been the boats may come and go by fleets, for all that I especial object of Witzel's hatred; and though care." he had often laid deep plans to ensuare him, "I will depend upon you," said the maiden the wily savage always found means to frus- as she left him; for Rose's mind was filled skill, but be sure to hit him." trate them. In the course of his recent ram- with such strange ideas that she was glad to "Trust me for that, Rose," rejoined the bles through the country, Wetzel frequently seek solitude.

discovered some peculiar mark or sign which dian had not left the neighborhood. This busied in cleaning his rine. Lewis Wetzel Carefully descending a small circuit along the friends endeavored to persuade him that he just then approached him from the direction of adjacent hillside, the noviciate hunter at last was mistaken, but he resolutely adhered to the high hill in the rear of the fort. his opinion, and declared that he would yet be

the death of the "cursed old red dog." As Wetzel could not convince the settlers and lowered his gun to his feet. As Wetzel could not convince the settlers and lowered his gent to his feet that Old Cross-Fire was yet lurking about the neighborhood, he ceased to mention his name; son," said Elliot. I shall take my gun along, but never allowed a week to elapse without and if I can only get a glance at a buck's tail had been successful, his first object was to Stewart's Patent Cooking coming in contact with him. The settlers, rifle shooting." however, lulled themselves into security; and "If you see a deer, Ellit," said the scout, apprehensive of no impending danger, en- laughing, "you'll be sure to get the buck fever." gaged in agricultural pursuits. They cleared a wild turkey.

About this time a young man from the east of the Alleghanies arrived at the Wheeling said Elliot. settlements. He had performed the entire

Elliot Frazier had scarcely passed a day in the hospitable dwelling of Col. Zane, before the youth. recent exposure, which confined him to the bed. His malady assumed a serious character, depriving him at times of his reason. He in killing them?"

light for a li laid for many days unconscious of his condi- "Well, I may say you are about half right, He had performed but a short distance of his

flower that bloomed on the banks of the Ohio. dog." She was the adopted daughter of Col. Zane, the intimate friend of her gallant father, who had lost his life in a desperate conflict with the Indians during the early stages of the war .-Rose had received her education at one of the best seminaries the "old settlements" afforded The early history of North-Western Vir- in those days; but she had imbibed no sentiginia, is rife with incidents of a romantic char- ment that destroyed the native simplicity of her acter. The extraordinary perseverance and manners. She was a young lady of fine incourage which characterized the pioneers of tellect; and her heart was filled with affection that region of the country, and the almost in- and gentle sympathies, to the exclusion of ev- have to pilot us along." credible sufferings they were compelled to ery unworthy passion. Although she was delendure, are perhaps without a parallel in the icately sensible to every thing unbecoming her depend; she's an uncommon nice young wo- aloud, but no response was made to his call. history of any country but our own. Whilst sex, she saw no impropriety in contributing all man, Ellit, and she rides equal to a trooper The more he reflected the deeper appeared the soliciting for treatment the worst possible cases that can be many of those who penetrated far into the western wilds went thither to hew down the limited and the western wilds went thither to hew down the limited and th forest trees, and make the wilderness assume the cheerful aspect of the abode of civilized the cheerful aspect of the abode of civilized the patient. She felt a rational pleasure in the cheerful aspect of the abode of civilized the patient. She felt a rational pleasure in the cheerful aspect of the abode of civilized the patient. She felt a rational pleasure in the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the hope of detecting the traces of the patient whilst path with the patient path with the patient whilst path w

recounters with the natives, which occupy so Wheeling. In sparsedly populated regions you've got safe to your journey's end." strong attachments are quickly formed. The "Thank you, Lewis," said Rose, "to the strong attachments are quickly formed. During the first eight years of that long manly bearing of Elliot had rendered him a try and not fall off our horses."

in that vicinity; and small parties of Marau- Since the arrival of Frazier, a new feeling distance along the top of the ridge the path beset with Indians. A moment's reflection ders were continually prowling about the set- had found its way into Rose's heart; a feeling descended the opposite side, and led to a run, determined him to repair, with all possible extlements, employing themselves in burning which she was unable to explain. When he in the bed of which they were obliged to ride. pedition, to the fort, and have a detachment of houses, destroying crops, driving off cattle, spoke to her about his expected departure, a The run was very rough, and bad, for the men sent in pursuit of the enemy. He felt trials of various other prescriptions for Colds and Coughs, single; Stone's Trusses for children of all roughly as occasion, shade of melancholy would overspread her most part, a ledge of rocks for its bed. The convinced that Rose had been captured by murdering the people as frequently as occasion shade of melancholy would overspread her most part, a ledge of rocks for its bed. The convinced that Rose had been captured by shade of melancholy would overspread her most part, a ledge of rocks for its bed. The convinced that Rose had been captured by countenance and banish completely the bright hoofs of the horses striking against the rocks, them; and inwardly reproaching himself as I have found it in my case, to be an agreeable, quick, and the cause of her calamity, he uttered a solemn sure remedy.

Smile that usually dwelt upon it. There was and reckless slashing of the water, occasioned the cause of her calamity, he uttered a solemn sure remedy. Among the most notorious of the leaders of smile that usually dwelt upon it. There was and reckless slashing of the water, occasioned the cause of her calamity, he uttered a solemn these savage brigands, was a Mingo chief, no dissimulation in the maiden; she felt that more noise than was desirable. called by the settlers "Old Cross-Fire"-not his absence would cause her to be unhappy, so much on account of his years, as from the and she took no pains to conceal the sorrow dangerous road for a lady to travel."

made by the hunters to arrest his infuriate have been idling my time here too long al- ing you perpetually."

"Not more so than I will, Rose," replied

stratagem and prowess was vainly exerted; the "The happiest days of my life, he contin-Mingo invariably came off unscathed and was ued, "were those of my recent sickness. If emboldened to inflict his acts of wanton cruel- it were not wicked I could almost pray for liot?"

herculean fabric, his height being several inch- "Forgive me, Rose. I feel a deep sense es over six feet; and every part of his vast of gratitude for your kind attentions, and I

except his arms, which like those of Rob Roy | "I am going to Short Creek, to-morrow, to was well timed, for I really forgot to charge my York Express.

with me." " It is hard to refuse you," replied Elliot;

"I will not excuse you," said Rose. A day

"True: but"_ "I will listen to no more objections," inter-

Soon after the sun had risen on the followconfirmed him in his conviction that the Indian had not left the neighborhood. His busied in cleaning his rifle. Lewis Wetzel Carefully descending a small circuit along the

"What's to be done to-day, Ellit?" in- which to fire at the noble animal, which was quired the hunter, as he came up to the youth still gazing at the horses. Elliot supported

taking a scout through the country in hope of I'll bring it home as a trophy of my skill in glance towards Rose to see whether the horses

"Never fear ?" replied the youth.

a rifle upon his shoulder: but no other pur- parts. "It's too light entirely; and as for was, at every leap the animal made, stainpose was had in view than to shoot a deer or these silver fixin's they aint of any manner of ing the leaves, and clearly marking out his use."

"They will not prevent it shooting well,"

"No! nor neither they won't," rejoined journey across the mountains on horseback, at Wetzel; "I'll be skinned if I'd have 'em on a In a few minutes more the triumphant young W. WENDENBURG. an inclement season of the year, and was gun of mine. Now, here's my old woman, hunter to secure his prize from the beasts of an inclement season of the year, and was gun of mine. Now, here's my of mine property and the could have him brought into the J. H. Clarr, nearly exhausted with fatigue and exposure to Ellit," added the hunter, as he raised his prey until he could have him brought into the J. H. Clarr, fort had the lifeless buck swung high in the Sarah W. Kidden, the elements. He was destined to Kentucky, weather beaten rifle from the ground; "an fort, had the lifeless buck swung high in the but gladly accepted an invitation to pass a few uglier old rip you never laid your eyes on; air on the top of a hickory sapling. days with Col. Zane, one of the earliest set- but, then there's no mistake in her. She al- Elliot was full of pleasant excitement. He tlers at Wheeling, to whom he bore a letter of ways tells. Many's the red skin she's sent to had now killed his first deer, and he could not his long home."

og."
"You do not imagine," asked Elliot, "that he is lurking about here now, do you?" "That's exactly what I think," said Wetzel.

"He will not dare molest us, Lewis?" " I would not trust him."

"Lewis, how far is it to Short Creek?" will have to go. Can you keep the track, tion and anguish. It was impossible for him

"Well, she won't lose the path, you may the time that he was absent. He shouted

social life. The latter class of adventurers, The youth now often spoke of continuing look so well," said the scout to Rose-"Now the hill, the sharp report of a rifle saluted his spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and of Trusses, among which are all the different kinds similar though not so numerous as the first, furnished his journey to Kentucky. Day after day, how- be careful," he enjoined, "in riding along the lungs, bronchitis, difficulty of breathing, to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly most of the heroes of those desperate partizan ever, passed by, and he still remained at steep ridges. I'll be right uneasy until I hear past his head. The horse seized with renew-"Thank you, Lewis," said Rose, "we will

"I'll help you, Ellit, to bring your luck in,' commenced in the year 1774, the settlements ly urged him to abandon his original intention, said Wetzel, with a significant smile, "only able him to maintain his seat. Presently

Rose taking the lead. After passing some

"I fear, Rose," said Elliot, that this is a "I am not afraid," said she, "I have been

"It is a miserable poor one, Rose, I must say, I despise a road that makes me ride be-

road than I expected." "Do you think you could shoot a deer, El-

journey's end."

"Is your gun loaded?" visit a friend," said Rose, "and you must go gun before starting. Now, if we were to see

a deer, I should be vexed almost to death." "There is our turning-off place," said Rose, weight, which he cross fired from his left the river if I go with you. The water is up verged from the run, and they both rode out of At length the Deacon became exhausted in the

the water. "I must dismount here!" exclaimed Elliot, or a week is of no consequence to you. If "to load my rifle. It will never do to ride Deacon addressed himself thus-" My friend! At the time of the incident about to be re- you miss the first boat, you can wait for anoth- through the woods with an empty rifle in one's I am a Deacon of the Church, and it is very hand, when he has powder and balls in abun- wrong for me to swear; you will, therefore, dance with him."

The young man dismounted his steed, and West, to operate against the settlements on the rupted the maiden; "you must be my compan- fastened the bridle to a sapling near by, after which he commenced loading his rifle.

"Not in the least," she replied. "Try your

on at a gait which slightly outstripped the trial. toilsome march of his pursuer, until, at length E. SMITH, he fell from exhaustion of his vital powers .- DANIEL PIKE,

He cautioned Rose to hold a tight rein, and

help smiling at the idea of telling Lewis Wet-"It is a valuable piece, without doubt," said zel that his predictions about the "buck fever" had proved by the event erroneous. He lost he was seized with disease, the effects of his "The red dogs think so, any how," return- no time in retracing his steps towards the place

tion, and insensible to what was passing Ellit. I haint had a glimpse of one since last retrogade march, when he discovered his horse around him. When at length his disease took a favorable turn, and his mind regained its suspended powers, he discovered that a beauscare thereabouts; but I can't agree to leave against his breast. A familiar word spoken tiful being was hovering over his couch-ten- these settlements until I finish that curse ras- to the affrighted steed caused him to stop, derly administering to his wants, and mani- cal, Old Cross-Fire. The scamp has baulked and his master secured him. Tying together festing, by the sweet smile that played upon me so often, that I have sworn vengeance on the broken reins as well as he could, he vaulther countenance, a pleasurable feeling at wit- him. I know he's still sneaking about these ed upon the saddle and dashed off down the nessing the improvements of his condition. | quarters, because I come across some sign of ravine at full speed. The horse frequently The good Samaritan who watched over the him every now and then. I was out all last started at some object on the wayside; and the stranger youth was Rose Mason, the finest night and the night afore, in search of the old free use of the spur became necessary to urge him rapidly forward. When he reached the point at which he expected to find his fair charge, she was gone!-

The feelings of the youth at this juncture were peculiarly painful. The smile of delight, which had but a few minutes before illuminated his countenance, was now exchanged for an "It might be twelve miles by the way you expression of mingled melancholy, mortificato conjecture what had become of Rose; but "Miss Mason knows the course; she will be had too much evidence before him to doubt that some serious event had transpired during ed alarm, plunged precipitately down the hill -passing furiously over the brush and fallen timber, and calling into requisition all the coolness and equestrian skill of Elliot, to enanother shot was fired from a different quarter Elliot and Rose moved off briskly, along which lodged itself in the withers of the

vow to rescue her, or die in the attempt.

(REMAINDER NEXT WEEK.)

ARTS OF BEGGARS IN NEW YORK .- A few months since, a clergyman in this city was frequently visited by a female, who uniformly brought an infant clothed in rags, and so poor hind you perpetually; and here I am splash- and emaciated, that apparently, the little sufferer's existence could not be many days pro- setts, in one month, and many have thrown away their "We will soon leave the run, and go up longed. After suitable relief had been fur- crutches and canes, and have become themselves again, another ridge. The road will be better then, nished to the child, in the way of clothing, the land can be again. Not a single failure has been done in clergyman went to another house, to make a to the knowledge of the Agent, where it has been properly "And so do I, with all my soul! I almost call, and there found the "living skeleton," applied. wish I had not brought my gun along, as I again, he had just relieved. This time it was find it more difficult in carrying it over this in the hands of another mother, and clothed in rags as before.

He investigated the matter, and found that the child was starved for the purpose being "I do most assuredly, Rose; and I hope to used as capital in begging—that four different convince you that I can before we reach our females used it for this purpose, each using different streets to exhibit it in; and all claiming it as their own. They cleared by the op-"Loaded?" reiterated Elliot, "the inquiry eration, about six dollars per week .- New

The Portland Bulletin tells a story of a certain good Deacon, whose hat blew off and led And fairly grasp his knees."

"It is hard to refuse you," replied Elliot;
He carried a rifle of more than ordinary but I may miss an opportunity of descending reight, which he cross fired from his left the river if I go with you. The water is up to row and bosts may be expected to more way and bos walk. A gentleman came along, to whom the walk. A gentleman came along, to whom the Hallowell, January, 1845. race, and pulled up against a post by the sidegreatly oblige me, if you will just d-n that hat for me.

Annual Town Meeting.

Augusta, Feb. 18, 1945.

Spur Heads for Grist Mills.

THE subscriber would inform those who are about erecting or repairing Grist Mills, or other machinery that require spur heads, that he is prepared to manufacture and supply them at short notice. He has fitted up one of Palmer's machines for dressing and trimming them, so that they will fit in the nicest manner and cannot fail to give complete satisfaction. Apply to ALLEN LAMBARD or I. G. JOHNSON, East end of Kennebee Bridge.

Augusta, January, 1845.

Stewart's Patent Summer and Winter Air-Tight

Cooking Stove. DERSONS who are in want of a first rate Cooking Stove, will do well to call at No. 8, ARCH Row, 1st door North of the Augusta Bank, and examine the above named Stoves; which for neatness, durability and convenience, are not surpassed by any other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. Just read if you please what those persons

his piece against the side of a tree, and Augusta, Aug. 22d, 1844. MR. HOLCOMB-You request my opinion respecting Stewart's Patent Cooking Stove. I have used one of them constantly for a considerable time, and for man, years had remained steady. Both animals were standing where he had left them, and Rose waved her handkerchief in compliment of the young hunter's skill. Trailing his rifle at arms of work it is capable of performing, and the ease with the work is done. The quantity of fuel necessary have tried other Stoves-some of which were considered the rich bottom lands, built substantial fences, planted their corn and potatoes, and soon gave an air of comfort, and a promise of plenty, to their infant settlement. Implements of war to my liking, he continued and because with the rich bottom lands, built substantial fences, but you'll get over the fever the fever the fever their infant settlement. Implements of war to my liking, he continued and here the rich bottom lands, built substantial fences, said Wetzel, "but you'll get over the fever the fever the fever the bounded towards his expected viction with a joyful countenance. The deer, however suddenly recovered itself, and retreated by any other Stove that I have tried. Persons have only to use them a short time and because with which the work is done. The quantity of fuel necessary to the work is done. The quantity of fuel necessary to the with a joyful countenance. The deer, however suddenly recovered itself, and retreated by any other Stove that I have tried. Persons have their infant settlement. Implements of war were thrown aside as articles no longer useful. took the richly mounted rifle of the young pursuit of the fugitive—hoping at every step A man, it is true, was occasionally seen with man and deliberately examined it in all its to see him fall from loss of blood, which materials, is not liable, when properly used to get out of materials, is not liable, when properly used to get out of repair like other Stoves.

We the undesigned do most cordially concur in the opincourse. But the wounded buck continued ions above expressed, after giving Stewart's Stove a fair

D. C. STANWOOD, Augusta. WM. BRIDGE, Augusta. D. H. BAILEY, FRANCIS DAVIS, M. BAILEY, Winthrop. F. WYMAN, Vassalboro'. J. NEWELL, Whitefield. J. F. CRILDS, Augusta. R. T. BOSWORTH SS HENRY JOHNSON, ALEX. HATCH, China. D. T. PIKE, LEWIS D. MOORE, J. E. WING, Vassalboro GEO. ELLIS, Sidney.

We have on hand several testimonials in favor of the

Stoves, but will add only one at this time.

MR. HOLCOMB:—Dear Sir-I take great pleasure informing you that the Stewart's Summer and Winter Cooking Stove which I bought of you, gives great satis-

JOSEPH HOCKEY. Freedom, Waldo Co. June 14, 1844. Persons who may wish to purchase these Stoves, are asured that if they do not answer the recommendations in

every particluar, after giving them a fair trial, they will be taken in exchange for any other kind that we may have on taken in exchange for any other kind that we may have on hand.

JONAS G. HOLCOMB & CO. Augusta, Aug. 28, 1844.



GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption. THE great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Consumption, is the Hungarian Balsam of Life, discovered by the celebrated Dr. Buchan of London, England, and introduced into the United States under the mmediate superintendence of the inventor.

The extraordinary success of this medicine, in the cure of Pulmonary diseases, warrants the American Agent in manufacture. He is now confident he can give every indi-

hectic fever, night sweats, emaciation and general debility,

ections for the restoration of Health.

Row, DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, J. E. LADD; Hallo-It was apparent to the youth that he was fast, H. Washburn; Bangor, D. Bugbee; Portland, E. Mason; Thomaston, T. Fogg, & Co.; Bath, A. G. Page.

Testimonials of the efficacy of Dr. Buchan's Hungarian any of them;—Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral Truss; Rundel's

sure remedy.
Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

Having made satisfactory trial of Buchan's Balsam of Life, I fully concur in the above statement of Mr. Eveleth. FRANCIS DAVIS. Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

The same story again but true!

RHEUMATISM Cured for 25 Cents. Such has been the call for J. ALLD'S Vegetable Gum Rheumatic Plaster that 600 boxes sold in two counties in Massachu

For sale by REUBEN PARTRIDGE, Augusta; Samuel Adams, Hallowell; Ancyl Clark, Gardiner; Alphonzo H, Clark & Co. Pittston; Samuel Chandler, Winthrop; J. B. Fillebrown, Readfield; S. C. Moulton, Wayne; William Walker, Peru; John Hersey, Canton Point, and Noah Bosworth, Canton Mills; T. L. Owen, Bath, who are the

only Agents yet appointed.

Applications for Agencies must be made to JOHN SAF-FORD, 2D, Esq. General Agent for Maine and Massa chusetts, post paid, which will be promptly attended to.

Monmouth, Dec. 23, 1844.

Popular Medicines.

NOW IN USE, such as Indian Purgative and Persian Pills, and all other kinds; flebrew Plaster; Hays' Liniment for the Piles; Hewes' Liniment; Indian Vegeta-ble Elixir; all of Comstock's Medicines; Gordak's Jelly UNITED STATES HORSE POWER & THRAS stock's Syrup of Sarsaparilla; for sale wholesale and re- the above named Machines that is found in any part of SAMUEL ADAMS.

Freemason's Monitor.

CONTAINING a delineation of the fundamental princi-ples of FREEMASONRY, operative and speculaive, as well in a religious as a moral view, with explana-EDWARD FENNO, No. 51, Arch Row. November 19, 1844.

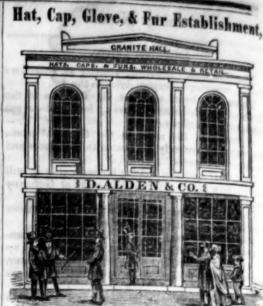
WANTED. 10,000 BUSHELS OF OATS, for which cash and the highest prices will george A. MORTON, No. 4, Bridge's Block.
Also, for sale as above, 50 bbl. GENESEE FLOUR,

Augusta, Dec. 11, 1844.

DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. 50

To Consumptives!

DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, Agents.



Nearly Oppposite Augusta Bank. WATER STREET, AUGUSTA.

WHERE is offered for sale, a Rich and Fashionable Assortment of HATS AND CAPS, Muffs, Boas, Neck Ties, Swansdown, Fur Trimmings, Fur Collars, and all kinds of Fur Goods usually found in the State. All old friends, and the public in general, are par ularly invited to give me a call before purchasing

Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845.

WANTED,

D. ALDEN.

3000 SECOND Growth Pasture Ash, sawed from 11 to 21 inches thick and of good width, five or six thousand of the same to be sawed this winter; Also 2 or 3000 feet Bass Wood Boards, from 1 to 2 feet wide and a of an inch thick, for which Cash will be paid by B. F. MORSE. Augusta, Jan. 13, 1845.

NAILS. 75 CASKS Cut and Wrought Nails for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH. Aprli 16.

25 DOZEN WOOD SAWS; 1 dozen Rowland', Mill Saws; 2 dozen Hoe & Co's Cast Steel do. LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. January 1, 1845.

Brown's Almanac,

OCKET Memorandum and Account Book, for 1845 EDWARD FENNO



THE subscriber still continues to manufacture Trusses of every description, at his residence, at the old

Having had twenty years' experience, he has afforded relief to three thousand persons, for the last five years. All may rest assured of relief who call and try Trusses of his vidual relief who may call on him.

33 The public are cautioned against the many quacks Having worn the different kinds of Trusses, more or less,

made, and all others advertised in Boston, together with asthma, influenza, hooping cough, and croup.

O Sold in large bottles, at \$1 per bottle, with full diwithout steel springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and a large portion produce a perfect cure-they can Pamphlets, containing a mass of English and American be worn day and night, improved hinge and pivot Trus; certificates, and other evidence, showing the unequalled umbilical spring Trusses, made in four different ways; merits of this Great English Remedy, may be obtained of Trusses with ball and socket joints, Trusses for Prolapsus the Agents, gratuitously.

DAVID F. BRADLEE, sole Agent for the United the rectum can ride on horse back with perfect ease and safety. Mr. F. also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri, Agents .- Augusta, S. S. RROOKS, No. 4, Merchant's which have answered in cases where possaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, knee caps and back boards are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience and not of specwell, S. Page, A. Pease; Gardiner, H. Smith, & Co.; kept on hand. As a matter of convenience and not of spec-Waterville, R. W. Pray; Wiscasset, J. B. Smith; Bel-ulation, the undersigned will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have if his Balsam of Life.

MR. BROOKS, SIR—After repeated and unsuccessful do.; Marsh's Improved Truss; Bateman's do., double and do.; Marsh's Trusses; also Trusses for children of all

Any kind of Truss repaired at short notice, and made as good as when new.

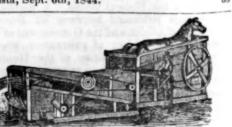
OF Ladies wishing for any of these instruments, will be

raited upon by Mrs. Foster, at the above place. Mrs. F. has been engaged in the above business for ten years. He likewise informs individuals he will not make their complaints known to any one, except when he is permitted to refer to them-it being a misfortune, and young persons do not want their cases known. JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER.

Boston, Sept. 18, 1844. L. YALE'S Patent Mill Dogs.

THE subscriber is agent for the sale of Yale's Patent Mill Dogs, for the County of Kennebec: all in want of a good self setting machine, are requested to call at the mill dam and examine one of these machines in operation They may also be seen at the steam mill in Bath, Wis-

casset and Brunswick. Augusta, Sept. 6th, 1844.



I. G. JOHNSON.

Farmers, Attention.

ING MACHINE DEPOT.
old stand in Winthrop Village, Kennebec Co. A Me., (at the Whitman Shop, so called,) will be found the most extensive Establishment for the Manufacture of The undersigned, having expended much time and money in travelling through nearly every Agricultural District in the Union, to ascertain the wants of the Farmer in the dif-

ferent parts of the Country, is now prepared to answer all orders for any of the above named Machines from any part of the United States. We have now on hand about ten thousand dollars worth of these Machines, mostly calculated for the Southern Mar-ket, but we intend if possible to supply all orders, both North and West as well as South. As it would occup much space here to give a description of all the Machines made at this shop, we will merely state that our Railwas Horsepowers are made of any size desired, on our new and

improved plan, and WARRANTED.

We have Thrashers of various kinds with Cast and
Wrough Iron Cylinders from 20 to 30 inches long of a Also, for sale as above, 50 bbl. GENESEE FLOUR, together with a general assortment of Family Groceries and dry Goods.

Augusta, Dec. 11, 1844.

Also, for sale as above, 50 bbl. GENESEE FLOUR, perior quality: Also, Whitman's new Separator, invented and patented by Luther Whitman and Ezra Whitman, Jr., March 20th, A. D., 1844. This machine is acknowledged to be the greatest improvement over offered to the Farmers in this country. The simplicity of these machines, RUSSIAN KESAN SOAP, the best article for Shaving, sold by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

December 9

West and the rapid and perfect manner in which they operate, are what rend er them so much more valuable than any other sections. Dor pimples from the face, neck or hands, and warranted not to injure the skin, sold by

Dec. 9.

Dillingham & BICKNELL. other machine designed for the same purpose. They are

throp, also in the cities of Boston, New York and Balti-THE best remedy probably now in use, in cases tending to Consumption, is Brinkenhoff's Health Re-

of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention. EZRA WHITMAN, Jr., & Co. Winthrop, June 4, 1844.